

1963

Accolade

John,
A real nice
kid with lots of
personality. Mike Connell
class of '66"

Chris N.
"66"

To a sweet
guy. See for
yourself in
God's Blessings
Delia

To John
the greatest high
in the first class
keep all the girls
going and have a lot
of fun in Florida.
Have a good summer
Sheep

John.
To a nice
guy with a
good personality
Jim "66"

Sheep

To John.
a good student and
nice guy.
Good luck!
Marty "66"

John, very good school records
To a very good school records
boy. Keep getting
more and more.
The School Good
in Be. Very
happy.

To a nice
boy.
Marge
"66"

a John
only one year
but it seems like
lifetime. good luck in '66"

Tom Cruik

John Collins
Freshman 4

Rolsa Ruck!
Witt.

To John
a great guy with
a perfect personality
see you "66"
Tom DeZor

To John
a scholar & gentleman
good luck
John Henken

To a good guy (who studies
harder than I do) Arnd Desch

I have seen in
the summer
Larry
Boyer
"66"

John!
you're been a sweet
guy to know this year
because you've kept me
out of a lot of trouble.
Have fun

Van '66

John, nice
a real nice
fresh 21 kid,
who I know won't
stay that way (he he)
Garry.

John,
To a swell guy
who will go
places fast!
God Bless you,
Pat Siny
"66"

John
a real meaty guy
with a good personality.
Good Luck
John, Sporty Rob

John, Good Luck in
the future.
Annette
'66

To John
a nice kid who
passes all his subjects
and can hit a softball
a mile good luck in '64"
Bill Schma

To a real cool
guy from a crew
cool one
Paul '66"

To John,
A lot of luck
in future years
Bill "75"
Jim
"66"

To John,
a kid who I don't know
very well but I hear is
loads of fun. Have fun
this summer.
Calleen

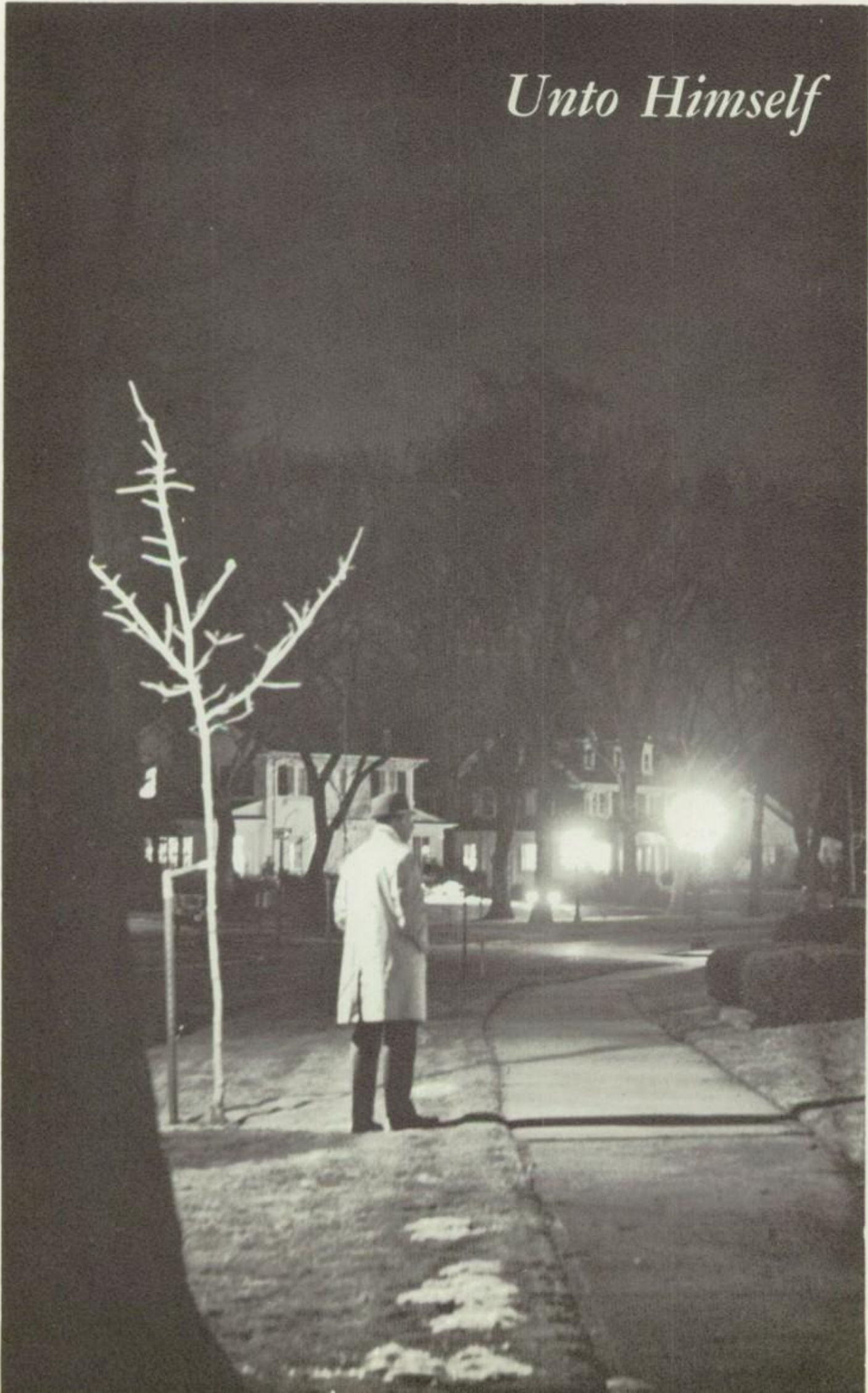
To John,
Good Luck
always Betty

To Sam,
Remember when I met
you at the C.C.
Boys your hit disaster
then. I think you a
great guy!
Boris

No Man is an Island

Unto Himself

To John
a good
guy lots
of luck
D. V. Watson





John,
A real cool kid
from a cool nut,
(but not all the time)
Good Luck
Brad

Atheistic Communism Creates an Island

East Berlin becomes an island
at the very heart of Europe



No man is an island; no man can stand alone. This is perhaps as basic a fact as a student must learn in school life and again later on in the wide, wide world. Two monolithic giants, Militant Communism and Western Democracy, have shattered the unity of our troubled planet to such an extent that no one can be neutral. This cleavage has found concrete and barbed-wire expression in the monstrous Berlin Wall. While the Wall physically seals off Berlin from the free world, symbolically, it is a wave which threatens to advance and to engulf the earth. Stone, steel and concrete can stop bullets, shrapnel, tanks, trucks and people to a degree, but are the communist overlords so naive as to think that a wall can stop ideas, the spiritual offspring of the human spirit and intelligence? We are firmly convinced that the verdict of history will be "No!"

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1 the joy of conversation 2
Man loves to congregate. 3
Man's individuality remains,
even in sports. 4 Clasp
hands — sign of friendship.
5 Feet express many things.

Can Man be a Part of the World



This is the joy of living. Man is happiest when he is associating with others. Even when with others he preserves his individuality.

No man is an island! He is born into a family, and so he is from his tenderest years by this very fact a social being. As he grows up, his religious, social, cultural and business or professional life becomes more complex and far-reaching. To live is to become involved or, as existentialists put it, committed. A Christian gentleman regulates this aspect of living with charity, understanding and generosity.

Yet man is, in a very real sense, an island. In the secret recesses of his own soul is his island where he is really himself. This island he reveals to very few, to God and to those he loves very deeply. It is his citadel of individuality in a sea of social frenzy. It is this fortress of the soul that enables a man to escape fusing with the faceless ones.

**And still preserve the sacredness
of his individuality?**





An East Berlin worker reinforces barbed wire on The Wall.

It Is the Spirit



Human beings, close and yet so far apart. Notice the military, the characteristic sign of a totalitarian state.



With looks of disbelief and shock, American visitors stare through cruel barbed wire at the barrenness of the police state.

That Gives Life to Matter

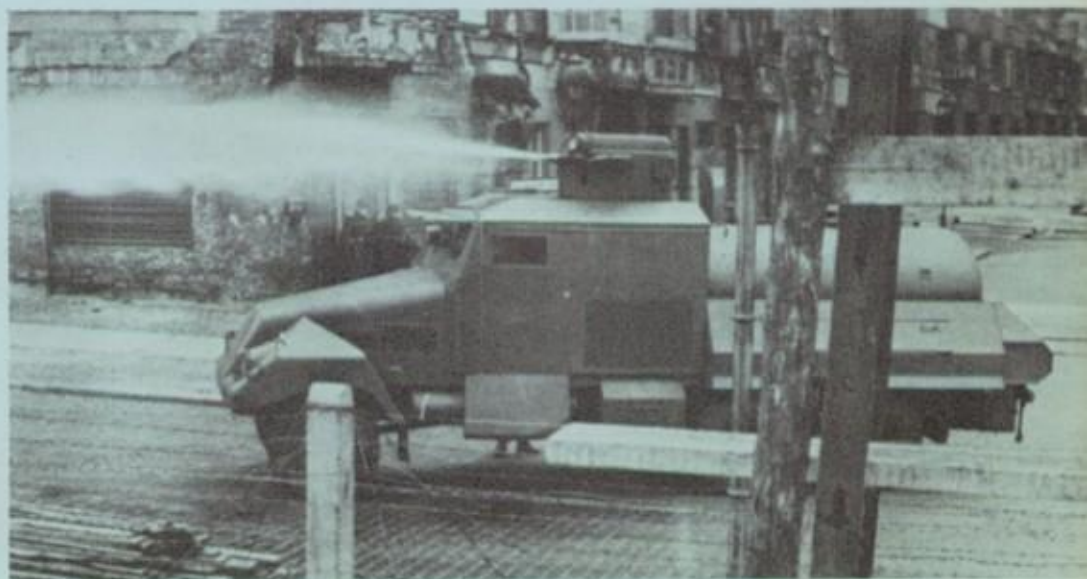
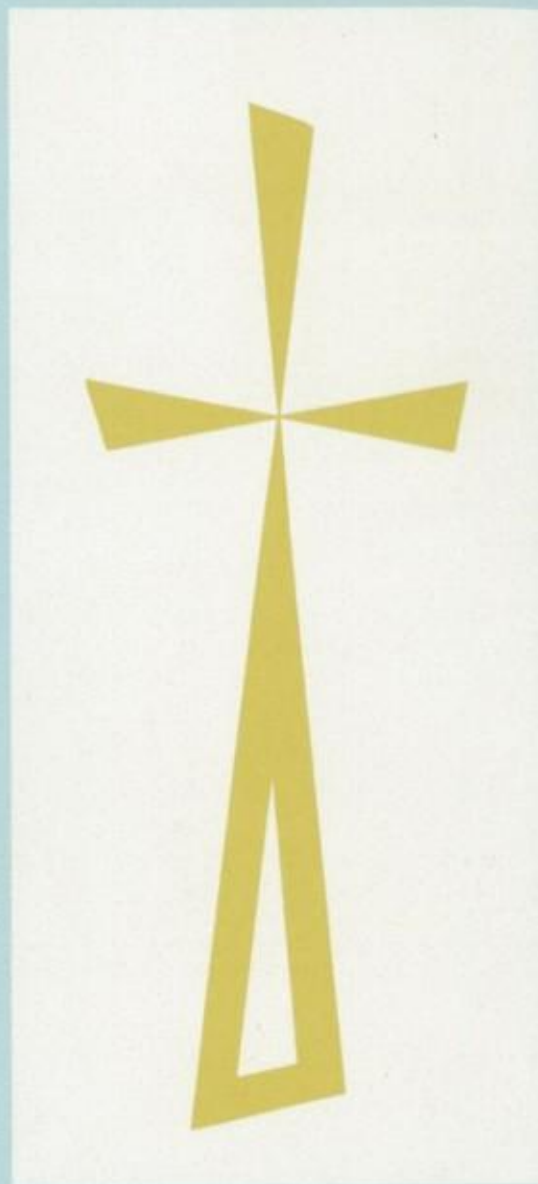
Death is a curtain
stifling that from which
the spirit has fled

The wall of infamy, complete with "Wasserwerfer" (water cannon), cuts in half a city of the western world. Berlin, cosmopolitan and sophisticated, is the scene of a spectacle which even a world used to surprises gapes at with shock, disbelief and fear. The "Communist paradise" must be ringed with stone and barbed wire to keep the "beatified" in their heaven. This must surely be some kind of "Classic of the Absurd".

In trying to pinpoint the cause of this phenomenon it is to the philosophy of history the search will lead us. The dialectic of Marxist-Leninism is oriented to matter and this gives to their philosophy a rigidity Western thought does not share. For the Soviet mind, all the ramifications of matter: distribution, agriculture, production and technology play the predominant role in historical processes. They are the masters, not the slaves and the tools of free men in a free society. We of the Western World hold that human spirit and human will are the real fashioners of history and human destiny. When Mr. Krushchev says, "History is on our side, we will bury you", we are not impressed. History is created, not a blind force which controls us.

So we have the Wall, a chunk of matter which hopes to keep its "prisoners of paradise" uncontaminated from what Communism truly fears — ideas, either from within or without.

*The water cannon, a powerful weapon
used by East Berlin police to drive off
the curious from West Berlin.*

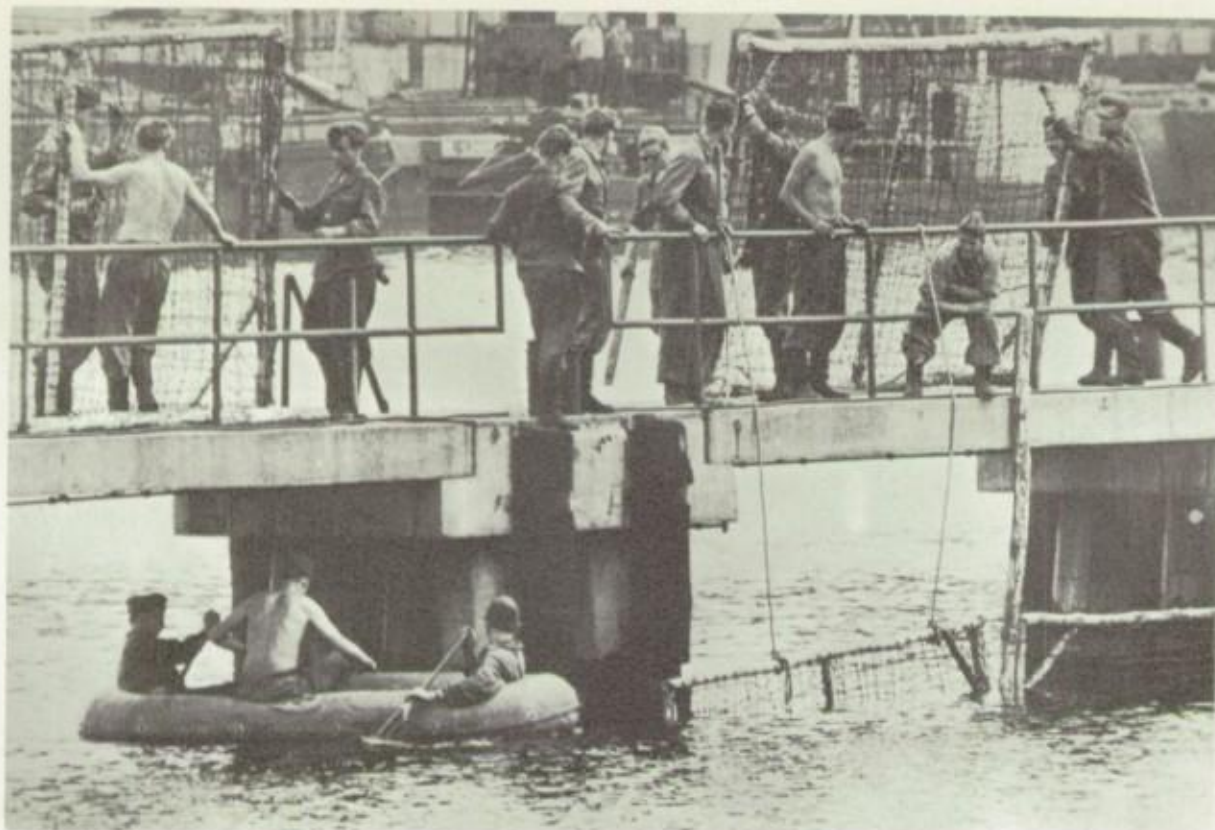




Justice Is the Life Blood of Christianity



A general view of the Wall which cuts through Berlin like a twisting serpent spitting forth its poisonous venom. Behind the Wall are steel tank traps. Notice the barrenness of "the other side" so indicative of the emptiness of Communist philosophy.



Every precaution is taken that no man escapes. The ugly Wall even submerges itself beneath the water. East Berlin soldiers are laying steel barricades in the river.

And charity is the heart which makes it flow

Christianity confronts Communism on the world scene, but if Christianity is to be negative and merely a protest against Communism, it will never achieve ultimate and decisive victory. In many countries men have worn the mask of Christianity to solidify their vested self-interest and to preserve the status quo which insures them a position of financial power and social prestige. Besides the great theological virtues of faith, hope, and charity, Christianity must be imbued with a strong sense of social justice which finds expression not so much in learned treatises and pious articles, but in dynamic action. The students of St. Francis during their four years do, we hope, learn the difference between a wordy, pietistical type of Christianity and one that is living and vibrant.

Our soldiers guard an entrance to East Berlin. In the darkness of the background, so in keeping with atheism, is the neon sign of the Communist newspaper, *Neue Zeit* — New Era. How true!





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St. Francis Educates the Individual

To take his place in the world
and give part of himself for man's welfare

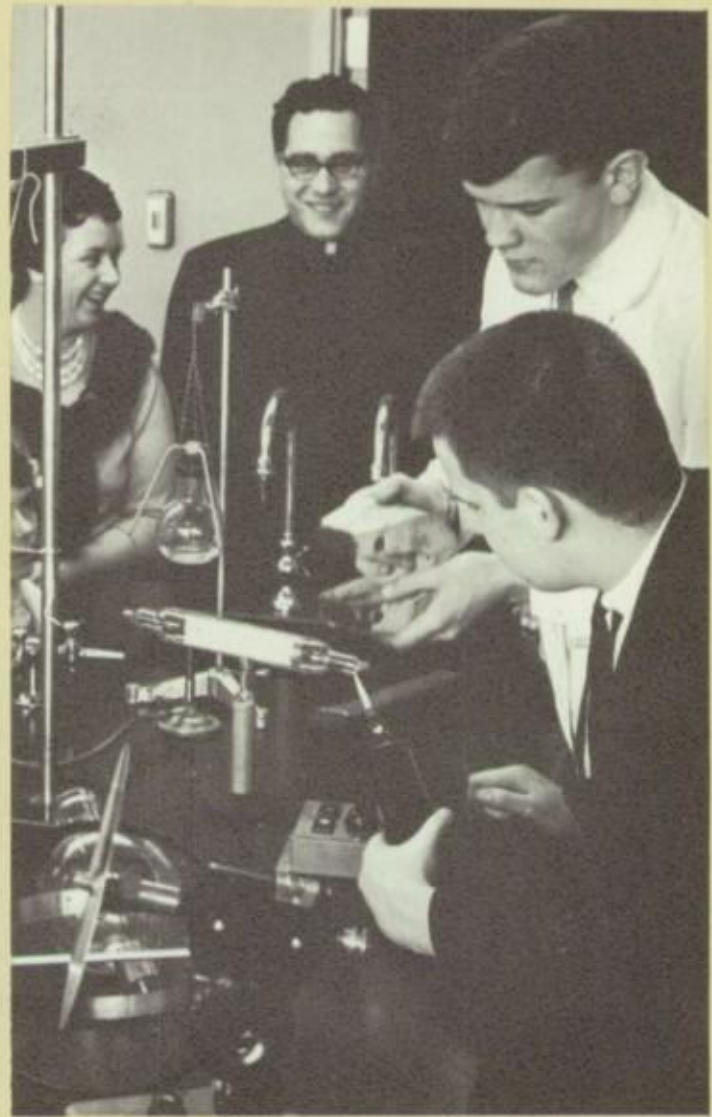
Many and varied are the activities which contribute to the overall development and add a bit of the spice and zest for living in the daily life of the student of St. Francis De Sales High School. Our school is not very much different from other schools in its function of turning out well-rounded individuals, except perhaps the primacy we give to spiritual, moral and intellectual objectives. This is just the best answer we know to the challenge of world Communism.

We are so used to living with crises that it is the little pleasures and joys that afford us the major portion of the happiness we enjoy — maybe a ball game, a dance, a picnic or just getting together. These, plus our responsibilities to our fellowmen, make up the fabric from which our lives are woven. We do not exist for ourselves alone, and it is only when we are fully convinced of this fact that we begin to love ourselves properly and thus love others.

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1 From his youth, man inclines to sociability. 2 Competition is part of man's nature. 3 The citadel of learning — St. Francis De Sales High School. 4 Science profits by common effort. 5 Prayer unites men.



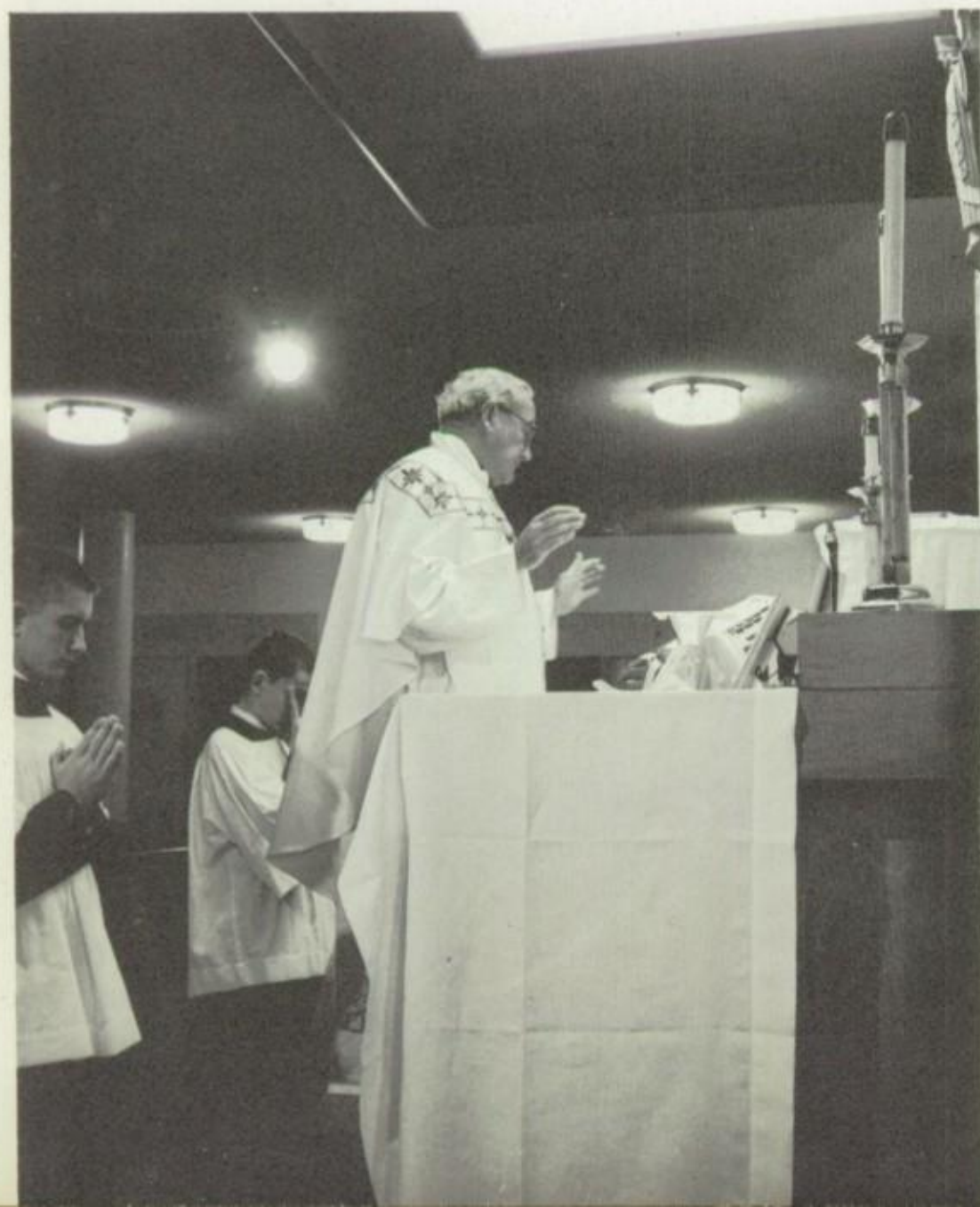
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Following the Mass in the school chapel on October first, parents and friends of our ambassadors congregate on the school steps, dis-

cussing with mixed emotions the forthcoming adventure. Moments later, these groups dispersed and headed for Detroit.

As is the custom on departure day, Fr. Shugrue offers Mass for the exchange students that they may have a safe journey to Europe. Serving Mass are William Wisniewski and Martin Degan.



Knights Fly Swissair to France!

"Twelve Apostles" continue foreign study program

We often think of the American way of life and thought as the best and only way there is in the world, but, of course, this assumption is not necessarily true. No nation is an island and to bridge the international gap of understanding, we, at St. Francis, have initiated a program for foreign study, now in its second successful year.

This school term, twelve carefully selected "apostles" are studying in Annecy, France, enjoying another culture in another world where they cannot fail to be profoundly influenced. They are gaining an important insight into the mentality of people in foreign countries and are sure to be surprised by the sometimes puzzling reasoning of the French.

In addition, world problems are brought into clearer focus during the many educational trips taken during the year. The impact of a divided world is most keenly felt on the trip into Germany, a country separated against her wishes, into two hostile camps. Most important, however, is the friendly personal contact experienced with students their own age of a foreign land which will certainly help lead to more friendly international relations when these students take their place in the world. All signs from Annecy tend to indicate that this warm relationship with the Oblates of E'cole St. Michel will continue to develop and flourish in future years.

Richard Mauer, Martin Degnan, Alan Szilak, John Bodi, David Martin, John Keenan, Dennis Maher, Kenneth Dietz, William Wisniewski, Thomas Radicki and John Kelleher, wait for missing Michael Salwitz moments before boarding the jet at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.



The sign indicates that Mike Salwitz may be in the wrong line, but there is no mistake as his luggage is checked.



Emissaries to Annecy Face the Divided World

In a war-torn world of riot, strife and fear

Former exchange students Tom Reynolds and Rowan Chlebowski clear up some baggage difficulties for John Kelleher (back to camera), Martin Degnan, Dave Martin and Tom Radecki as they

wait to board their plane for Annecy, France. Father Shugrue, the world traveler, gives his students a bit of parting advice.



Under the watchful eye of Pere Gayet our "apostles" prepare for their Swiss trip before the outdoor basket, ever present reminder of home.



Welcome break from class finds Martin Degnan, Richard Maurer, Mike Salwitz and David Martin watching a quick game of "babyfoots", the French version of soccer on a board.





The Basilica of St. Francis de Sales, final resting place of our patron, shines in the misty dawn light. The tall spire of the Basilica of St. Francis de Sales, final resting place of our patron, pierces the early morning mist.



Dennis Maher anxiously checks his ticket for the thousandth time shortly before departure.

◀ *John Keenan, Michael Salwitz, Martin Degnan, and John Kelleher take a breather before going down the ski run on their visit to Switzerland.*

Fribourg, intellectual center for the French Oblates, with the bell tower of the Church of St. Nicholas dominating it was a stopping off place on our tour of Switzerland.



Church's Order of Hierarchy in Dividing, Unites

Whereas Communism in
attempting to unite, divides

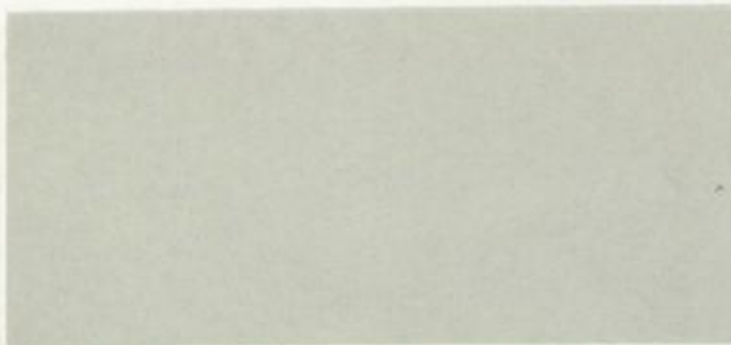
There is a design in nature and that design is hierarchy. From pebble to mountain, from brook to ocean, from amoeba to jellyfish, from mouse to lion there is evidence of hierarchy. Even among the stars we run the gauntlet from white dwarf to blue giant, from the infinitesimal atomic particle to the incredible vastness of the swirling galaxy.

Man in his social, economic and political institutions conforms to this basic pattern of all created things. In the church too, we recognize this plan as we pass from supreme pontiff and bishop to superior general and provincial. This is but the reflection of the hierarchical order as conceived in the mind of the architect of the universe.

Paradoxically, the hierarchical order of Christianity in dividing unites, whereas the equalizing order of Communism in attempting to unite, divides. It is evident why. The former recognizes the natural and the divine design mirrored in the universe; the latter sees only the order imposed by an unnatural philosophy.



His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of the Prince of Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church.



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1 The Most Reverend William D. Buckley, O.S.F.S., Superior General of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales. 2 The Most Reverend George J. Rehring, Bishop of Toledo. 3 Our school is under the guidance of these men. 4 Very Reverend John J. Conmy, O.S.F.S., Provincial of the American Province. 5 Young men — the future of the Church.



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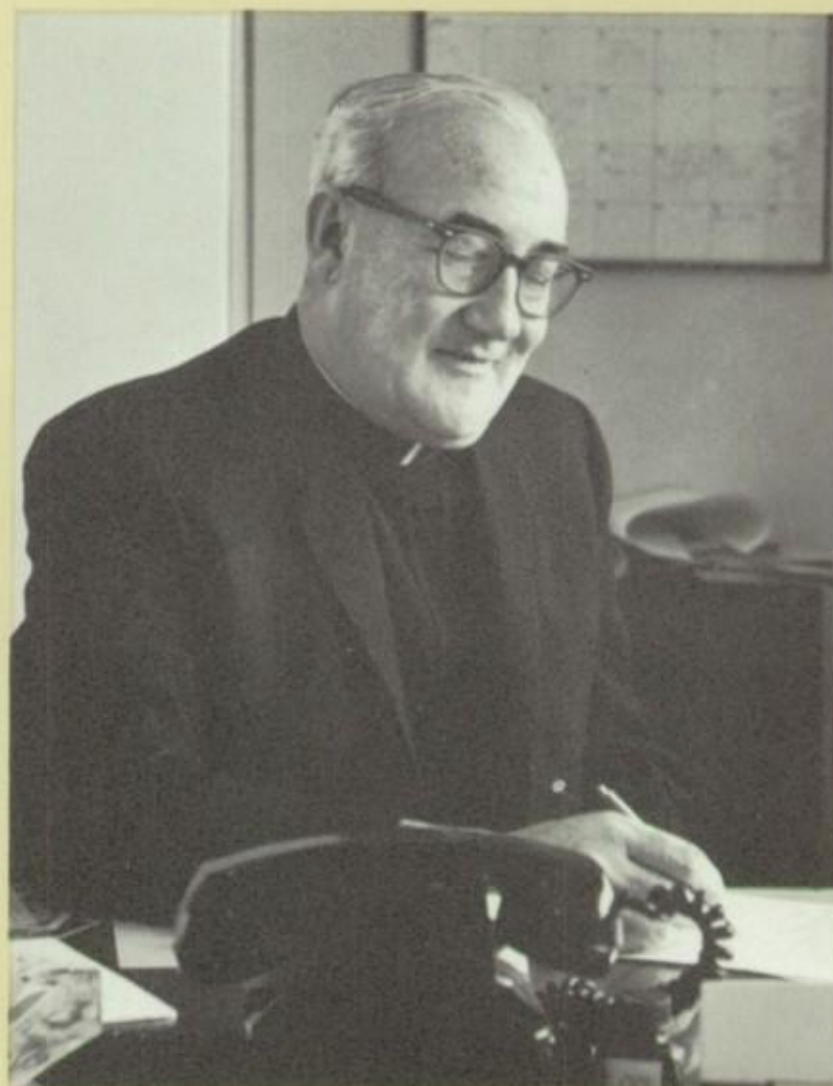
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He Who Wins Hearts, Trains Minds, Educates

This is a statement of

Oblate philosophy of education

Does Oblate education have a character of its own — a certain something that makes it unique? In common with all philosophies of education we know that a young man must acquire knowledge, must learn to think and must be guided to use this knowledge and skill both to cope with and adjust to his total environment. In common with all specifically Christian philosophies of education we know that training the will is at least equally as important as developing the intellect. Briefly, a young man must be taught to love God and neighbor and to practice virtue. Our one claim to uniqueness lies in that we are dedicated to achieve all these objectives in the spirit and the mind of St. Francis de Sales. "Fortiter et suaviter," firmly yet kindly is the motto of this great saint. This is the spirit in which we educate the young men of St. Francis de Sales High School.



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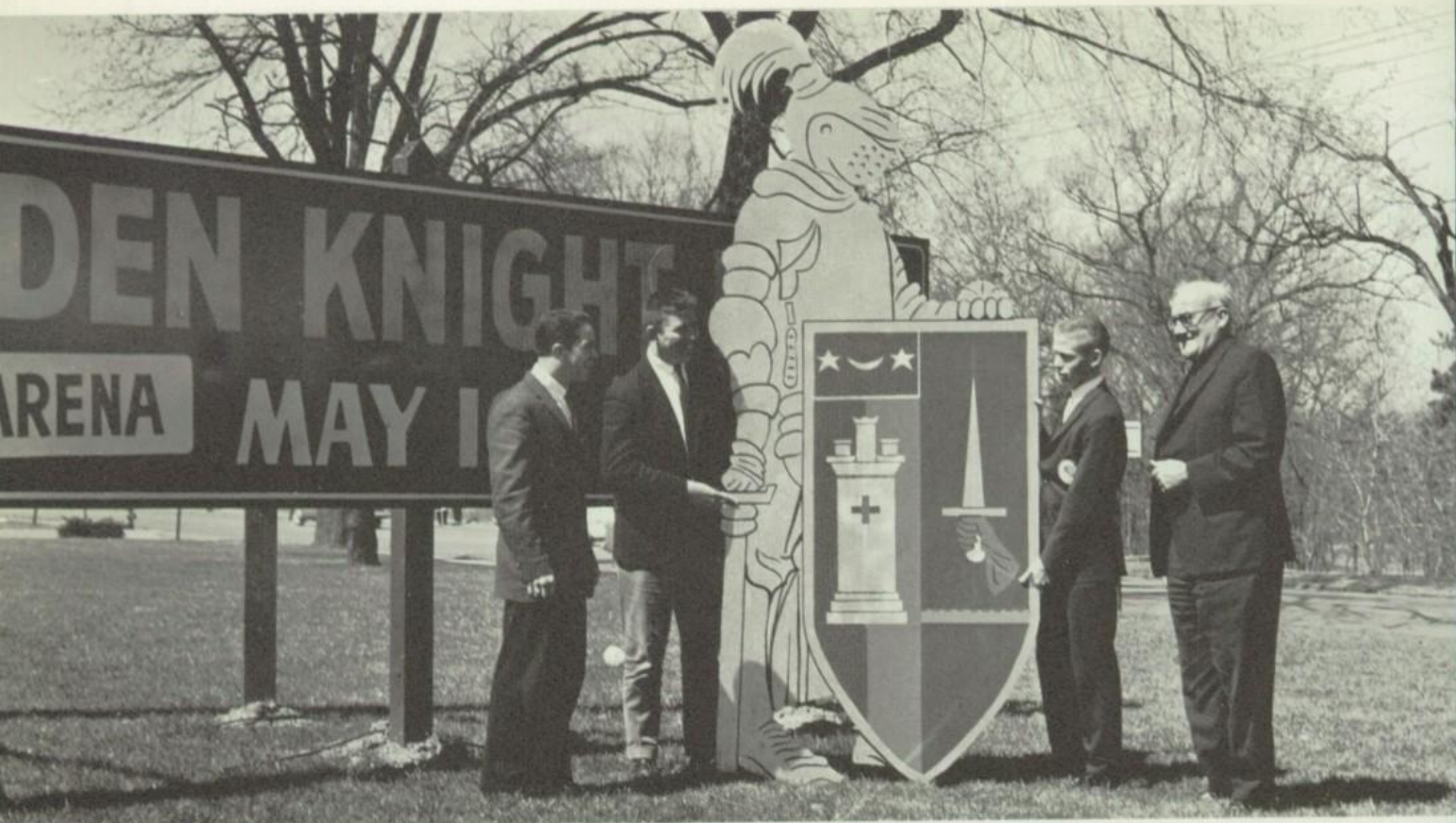
1 Father George P. Shugrue, Principal. 2 Father Lawrence R. Knebels, Superior. 3 Father Raymond J. Navarre, Treasurer. 4 Father Robert J. Healy, Assistant Principal. 5 Father Fernan J. Brennan, Director of Guidance.



Robert G. Leahy



Apparently enjoying the conversation are Fr. Brennan and Fr. Kenney as they listen to Fr. Navarre discuss plans for expansion with Fr. Stahl, founder of St. Francis de Sales High School.



At the request of Father Shugrue, officers of the student council display the Golden Knight designed by Father Earley.

Golden Knight Symbolizes Rapid Growth Of St. Francis, Necessitating Expansion

Golden Knight Ball kicks off expansion program

In the summer of 1943, five stout-hearted men came to Toledo. Fathers George Shugrue, William Stahl, John Fuqua, Anthony Dougherty, and Edward Corcoran arrived in answer to a call of Bishop Karl J. Alter for Oblates, as requested by the Visitation Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Toledo.

They began their work at Central Catholic High School. In addition to their faculty duties, Father Shugrue and Father Fuqua acted as football and basketball coaches for both the Freshman and Lightweight teams. At this time the priests lived in their first Toledo residence, the house on the corner of Ashland and Batavia.

These pioneer Oblates worked devotedly in this city, not only teaching at Central Catholic High School, but also assisting in daily and weekend ministries in the Toledo parishes and surrounding area. Finally in 1955, chiefly through the efforts of Father Stahl, a new college preparatory school was opened. This was St. Francis de Sales High School. At that time there were nine priests and 279 students at St. Francis.

Today we have grown from a faculty of nine to forty-one, and from a student body of 279 to over 750 in enrollment. This is certainly an indication of the rapid growth of St. Francis de Sales High School . . . a school committed to excellence!



Father James O'Neill
English



Father Walter R. Dean
English



Father Eugene Schings
Chemistry



Father John J. McMennamin
English



Father Joseph J. McKenna
Mathematics



Father Robert J. Hermley
English

With a typical gesture, Father Brennan discusses student problems with Fred Devlin, president of the Student Council.

Brother Robert McDonald
Bookstore, Lockers



Father William Kenney
History

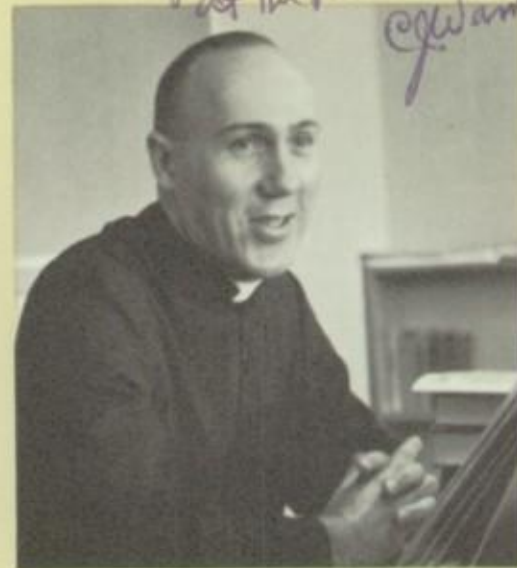




Mr. Donald Vigh
History



Father John Wagner
Chemistry



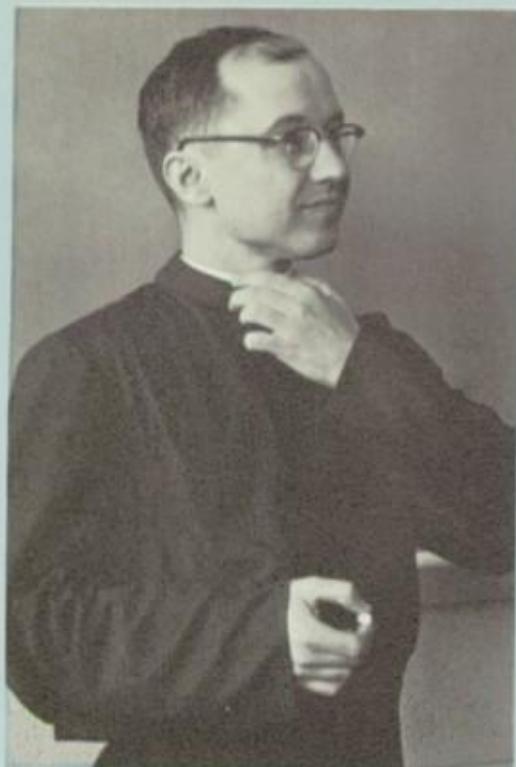
Father Chet J. Warren
Religion

*God Bless You, John
Hope to see a lot of you
at the Parish.
C. J. Warren
JES*

Mission Drive Under Father Griffin Is Success

With joy, Father Griffin gives results of the mission drive to the members of the Mission Academia; Denny Richter, Michael Ligibel, Charles Kaufman, Mark Bassett and Gregory Bassett.



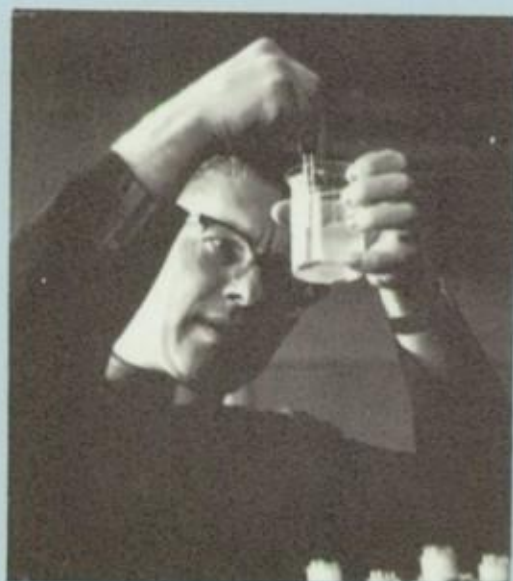


Father Joseph A. Baraniewicz
Russian



With a mischievous look, Father Fuqua listens as does Mrs. Mattingly, while Father Christ, opening his mail, says all he gets is catalogs.

Father Louis A. Komorowski
Biology



Father Robert R. Diekman
Latin



Mr. Donald Yingling
English



Father Joseph F. McKay
Chemistry



Father Albert Ernst
German



Mr. Richard C. Mattingly
Athletic Director



Latin, English Classes Enlivened by Oblates



Mr. Harold Mouch
Health



Father James Cassidy
Religion



Mr. Edward Zapletal
Music Director

Combine spirit and scholarship to educate

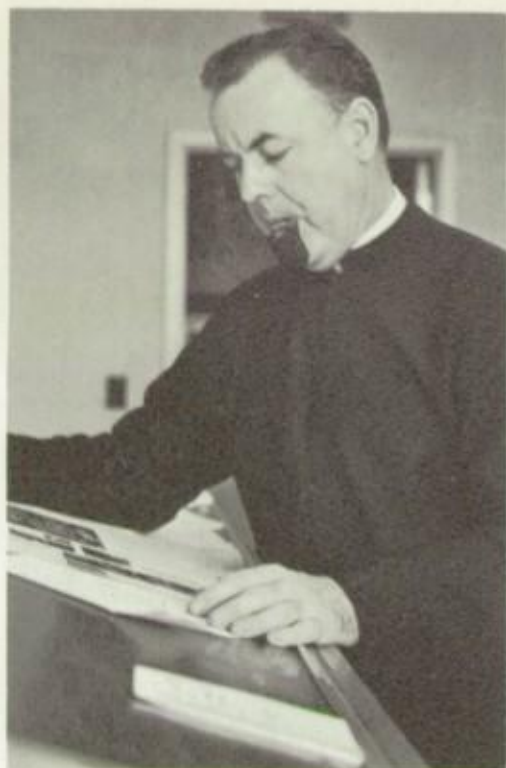
A little dramatics doesn't hurt according to Father Sarro, as he entrances Hoffman.



Brother Edward Frawley
Brisson House

Mr. Bud Thomasewski
Mr. Bill Hendricks
Maintenance





Father Daniel J. Earley
Religion



The unexpected always happens in Father O'Neill's classes. He listens as Bob Kovarik lectures on the metaphysical poets.

Father Salvatore Sarro
Latin



Father Nicholas J. Koelzer
Social Studies



Mr. Leonard Schwartz
Custodian



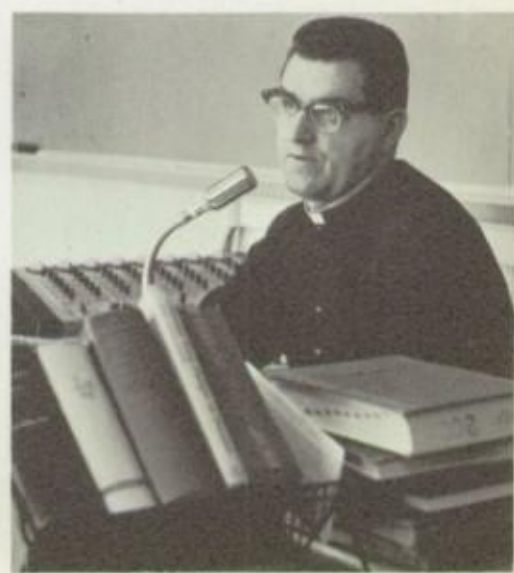
Rev. Mr. Arthur Nicoletti
Latin



Dr. Lloyd Sundermann
Director of Choral Music



Father Joseph J. Griffin
French





Mr. Gerald Bowsher
Biology



Mrs. Esther Layfayette
Librarian



Father Raymond J. Christ
Mathematics

Oblate Fathers Chant Solemn Mass at Retreat

Mr. Jevgenjs Cernonoks
Russian



Brother Robert Kumuca
Brisson House



Under the able direction of Father Dean

As usual, when not singing, the priests get in some office. They are as follows: Fathers Wagner, Komorowski, Diekman, McKenna, Hermley, Sarro, Cassidy, Carlin, Ernst, Koelzer and Warren.





Mrs. Ruth Burnett
School Nurse



Cafeteria Staff
Miss K. Dunn, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. D. Durbin,
Mrs. M. Courturier and Mrs. E. Shaddy



Father Joseph Cutter
Latin



Mrs. Virginia Mattingly
Secretary



Mrs. Dorothy Roberts
Secretary



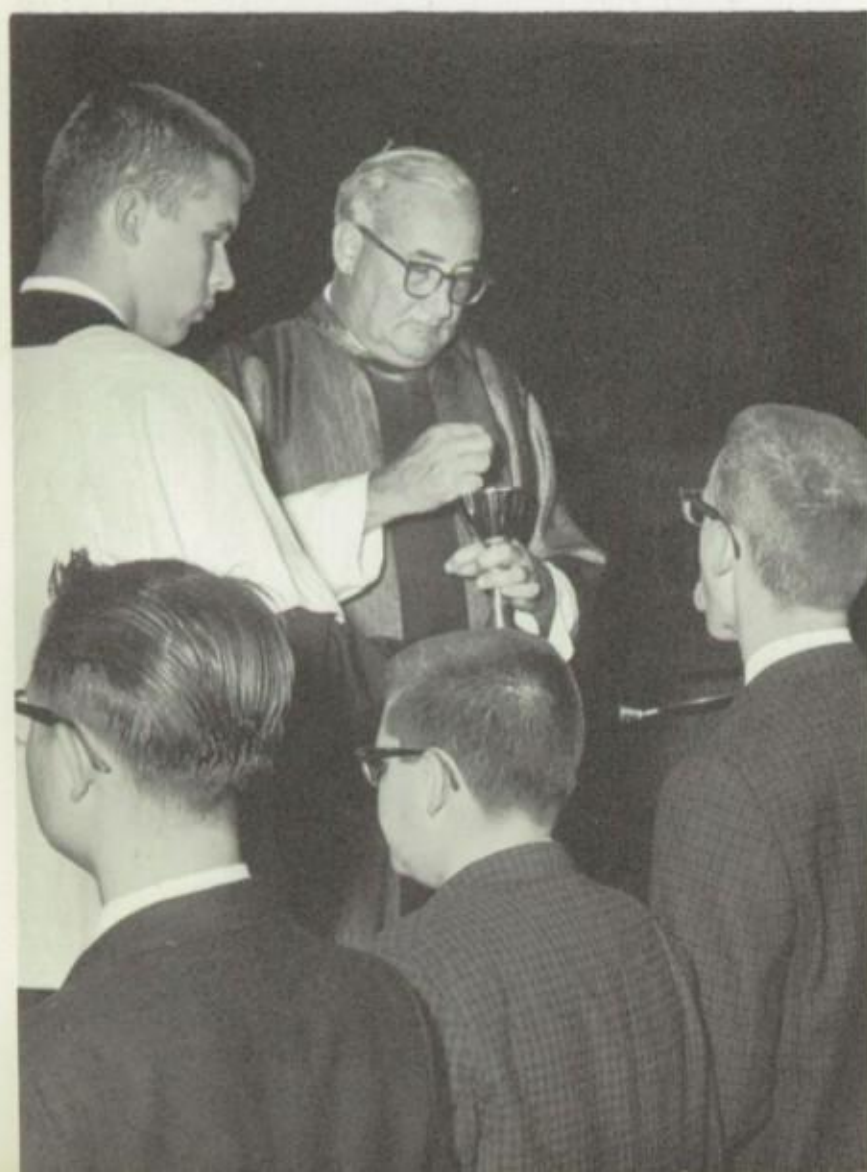
Mr. Thomas Minarcin
Mathematics



In the hushed silence of the school auditorium, Father Shugrue celebrates Holy Mass at the close of the retreat.

Eloquence of Father McCoy Entrances Students at

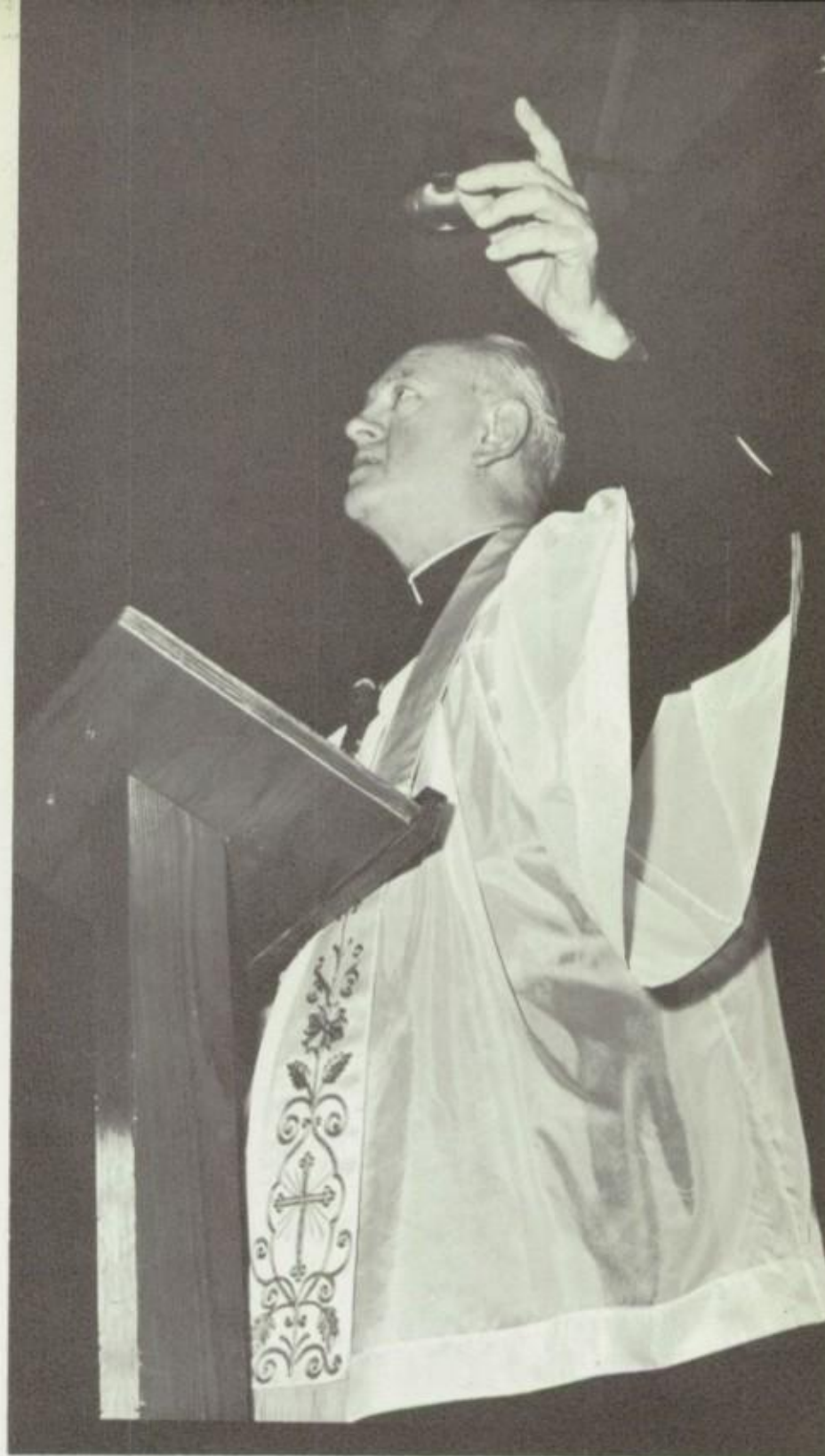
Assisted by Mike Ligibel, Father Shugrue distributes Holy Communion.



He who wins the heart as well as trains the mind, truly educates. This is why our Annual Retreat assumes such a high degree of importance at St. Francis de Sales High School. Let us point out a certain consistency. In the theme of this book, we said, "No man is an island." Basic in the pattern of living is the social involve- which intertwines the life of every man with that of numberless other men. Yet this involvement must never reach a point where a man's sacred individuality is swallowed up in the whirlpool of social commitment. Man's most priceless possession is the right to be himself.

Silence is the essence of a spiritual retreat. Silence is the boatfare to an island where a boy can be alone with his God. It is here he can ponder the meaning and purpose of his existence and the course of his destiny as one completely individual human being. By talking things over with God in this privacy, he can map that course for the days and years to come.

Father McCoy, who gave an excellent retreat, pinpointed this when he said, "I am not giving this retreat. It is God who will speak to you."



With dramatic gestures, Father McCoy holds the retreatants spell-bound.



Members of the senior class intently follow the Mass with their missals.

Students jam auditorium for annual school retreat.



What Greater Work Is There Than Training the



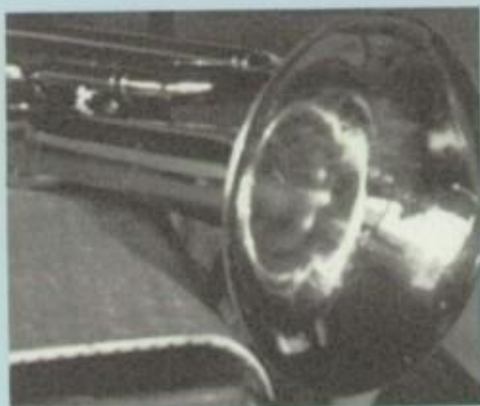
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1 The indispensable part of every class day—
lunch . . . 2 Typing — science for agile fingers
3 Music — to add spice to life . . . 4 Science
— A knowledge of which is indispensable in
the modern world . . . 5 Language — the
means of communication among men.

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Minds of Young Students?



A Sophomore places a specimen under the microscope in biology class, a science which is so important in our modern scientific world.

If a liberal education
is good, it must necessarily
be useful, too.

The day of the uneducated man is gone! One who is uneducated is a prime target for deceitful ideologies. Such a man can easily become a part of the mass of humanity. As a part of the mass, one is led against his will without freedom of action. And while he is a member of this mass, he is still an individual, but cannot act in a free manner in proper keeping with his dignity as man.

It is our obligation to avail ourselves of the opportunities presented to us by St. Francis, not only spiritually and physically, but also, intellectually. The courses offered us keep pace with the modern trend in education — emphasis on science.

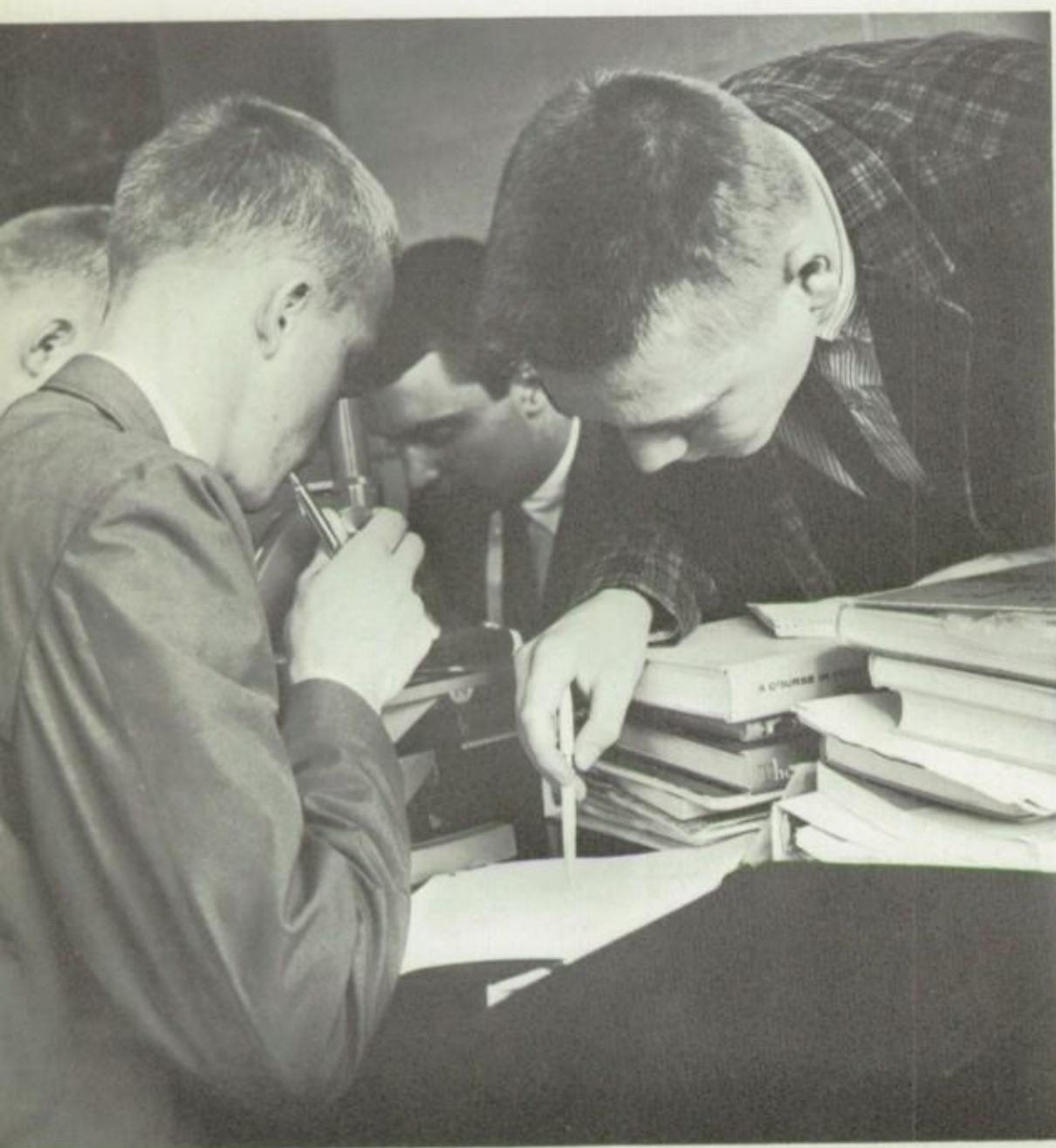
An educated person must approach world problems objectively, with knowledge and faith. He must realize his responsibilities, not only to himself, but also, to his fellow-man. In our course of studies we have been made aware — that No Man Is an Island.



Music and Arts Mirror Thoughts of the Times

Every second Wednesday twelve Knights meet at the Toledo Museum of Art for classes in American architecture, art, and music. The school's English and History Departments work in conjunction with Mr. Charles Gunther, Miss Margaret Huber, and Mr. Jack McCracken of the museum staff. No man is an island in literature, history, architecture, art, and music, because these are simply a playing out of man's way of thinking, a showing of different aspects of his personality. In these Correlation Classes the Knights grasp the debt that American culture owes to European culture.

St. Francis stresses
cultural education
with the sciences



Biology students work feverishly during their interesting lab periods. Bob Reece, Jim Westhoven and Harry Whitacre are no exception.

Miss Huber, a member of the staff of the Toledo Art Museum, demonstrates the debt American artists owe to their European predecessors to Fr. McMenamin and the members of his correlation class: Mike Nally, Jim Schlagheck, Tom Witherall, John Pletz, Harry Czubek, Jim Schrinel, Denny Mylek, John Nrzkowski, and John Snyder.





Dr. Sundermann exhibits his singing ability in instructing the glee club during one of its practices.



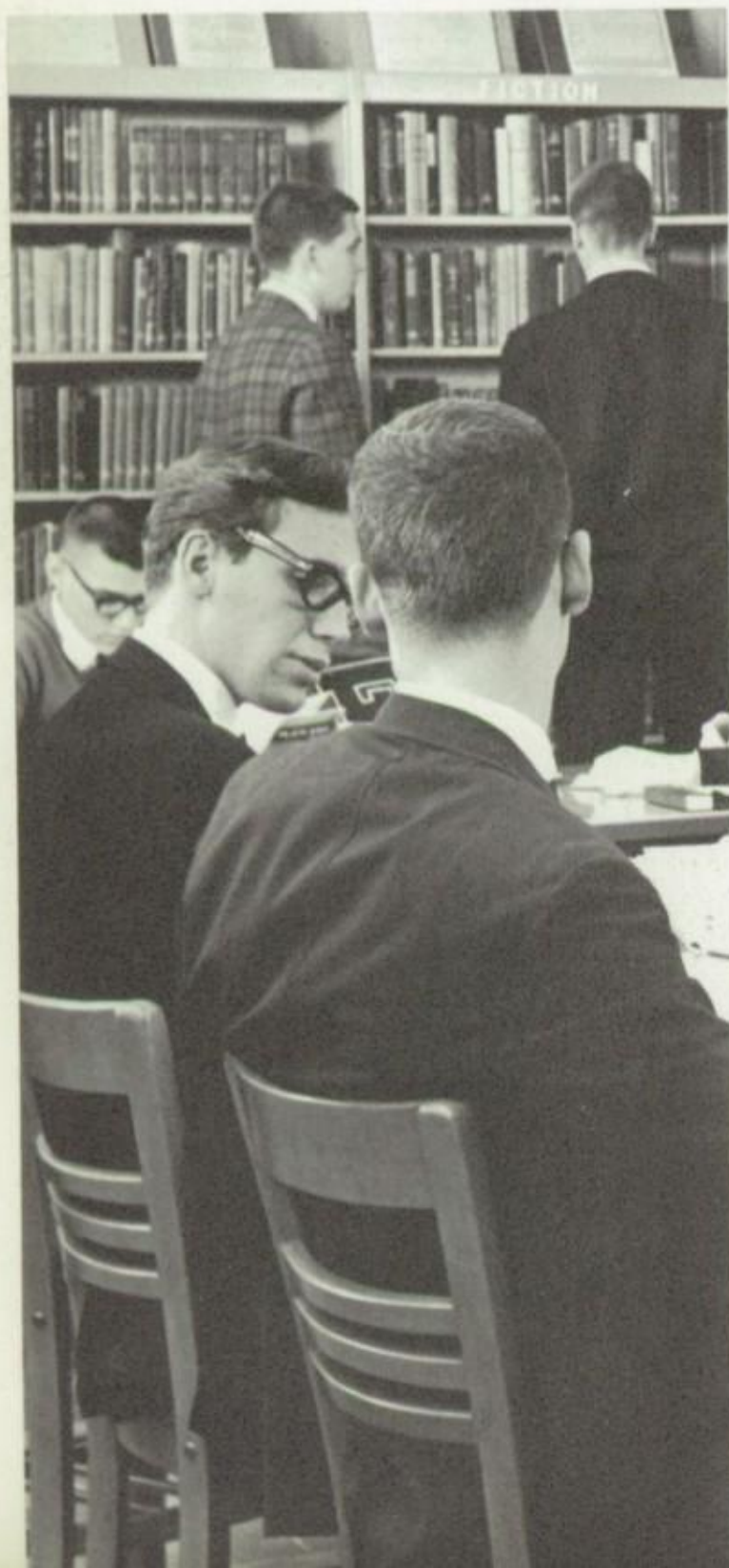
Carl Radon and Thomas Cable take time out for a clarinet duet at one of the music classes.



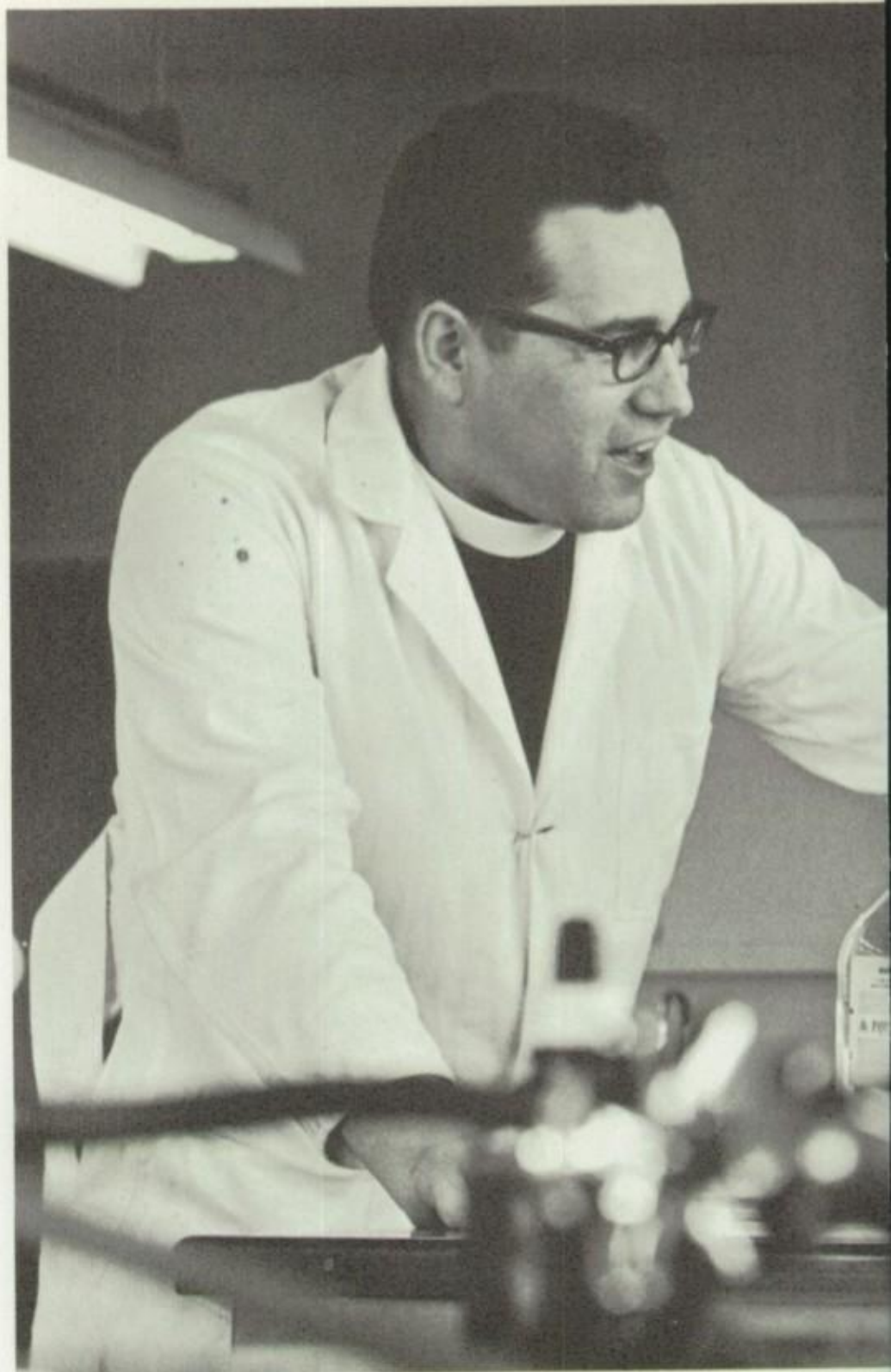
Science Is Knowledge of All Things

Like virtue,

it is its own great reward

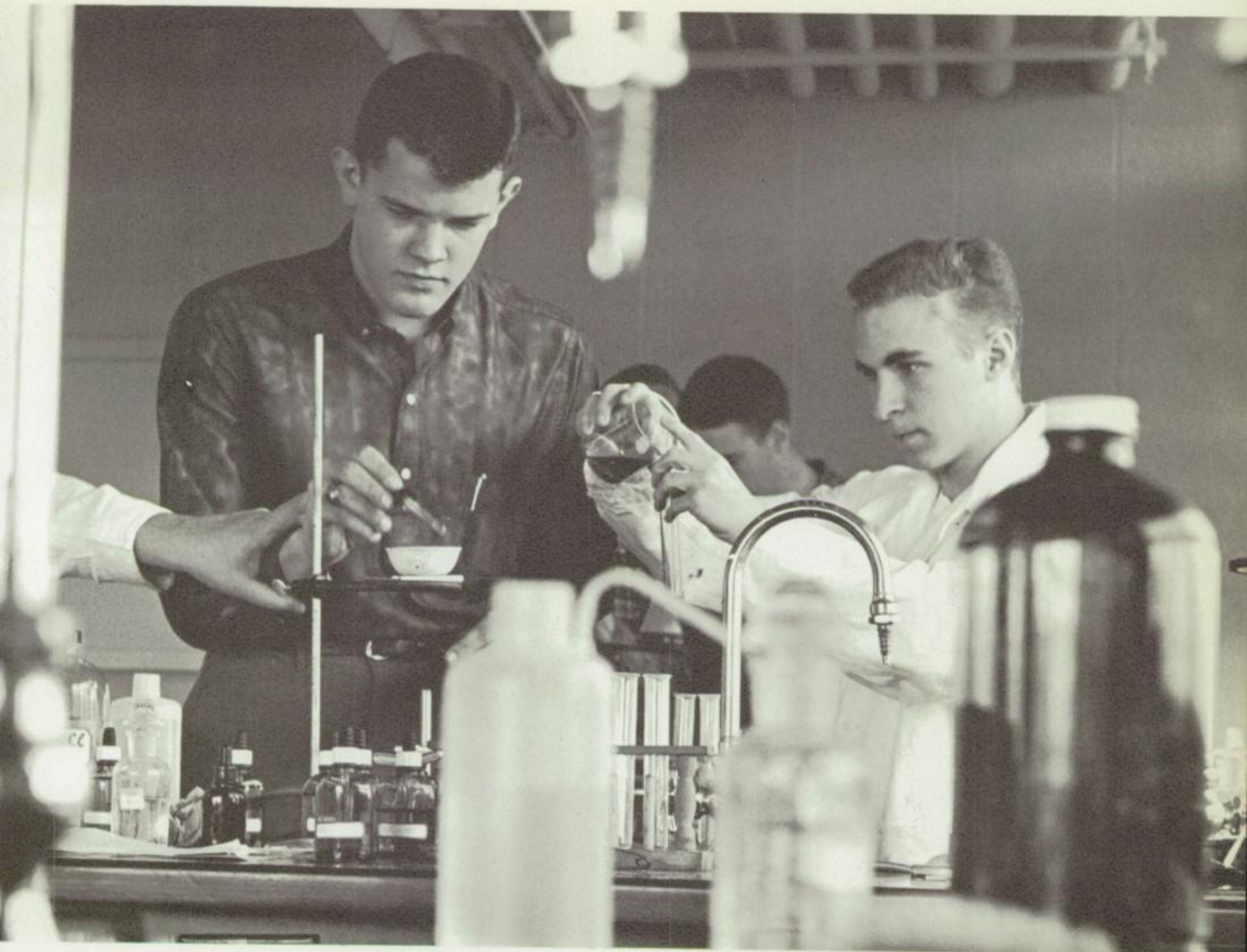


Jon MacKay consults with a classmate in the library.



An experiment in qualitative analysis is carried out by Bruce Fox and Bernie Koelsch under the direction of Father Wagner in the Saturday advanced chemistry lab.





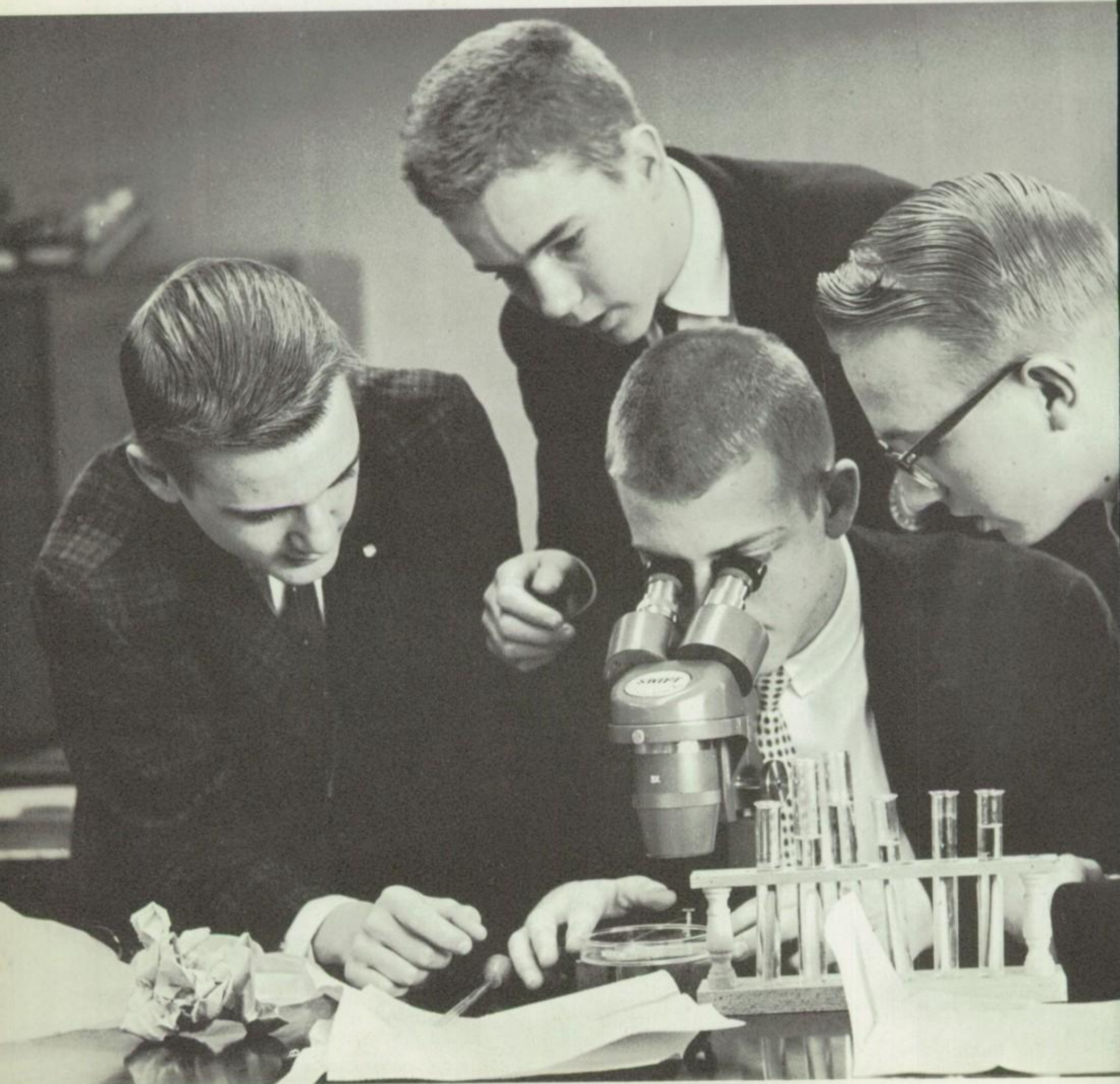
A light moment with Freshman One in Father Kenney's history class.



With a dynamic gesture, Father Baraniewicz drives home a point in Russian class to Gerald Cichocki and Art Johnson.

Oblates Promote Advanced Courses in the Sciences

As means of fostering understanding among nations



and Languages

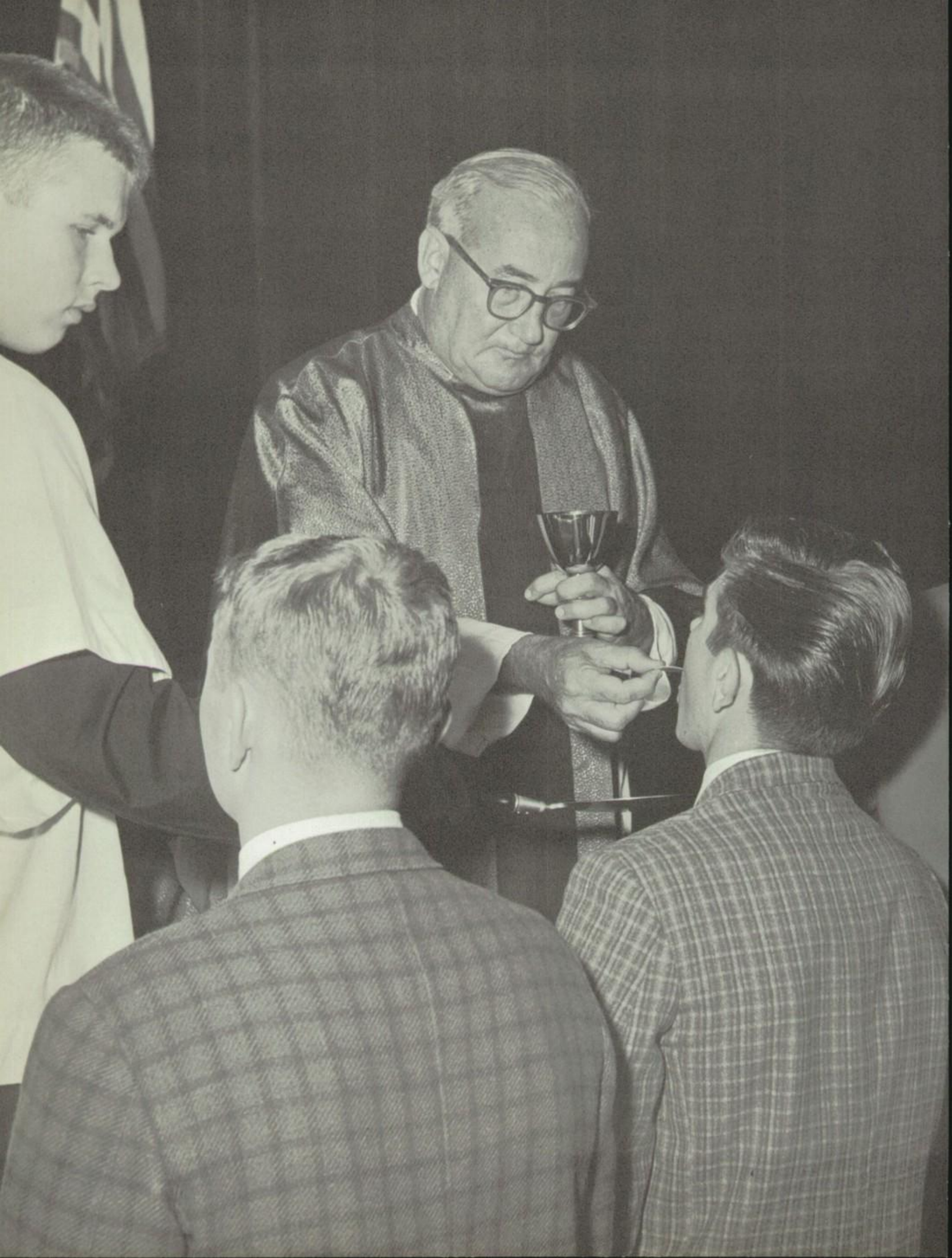
The mysteries of science unfold for sophomores Denny McDermott, John Miller, John Mallin, and Daniel Sydowski, biology students.



Airborne television is used to best advantage for advanced courses in science, mathematics, and languages. Mr. Mouch conducts a science class by means of airborne television.

Juniors attend French Two class with Father Griffin in the Language Lab familiarly called "flectorland" by the students.





Religious Activities Are an Integral Part of Our School Life

Worship of God is knowledge

Can you picture a school of 750 boys in which there is complete silence for three days? For a student at St. Francis de Sales this means one thing — RETREAT. This has a special connotation to the seniors since it is their final high school retreat under the Oblate Fathers. This is a focal point in the spiritual life of a Knight of St. Francis. The Very Reverend Joseph L. McCoy, our retreat master from Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, made us conscious of this fact. Around these three days of recollection, revolve the other spiritual activities of every student at St. Francis.

Opening the year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit and closing with the Baccalaureate Mass is only a small percentage of the religious activities. Mass is said every morning and the priests are always on hand after school to hear confessions. The months of May and October, being dedicated to Mary, are celebrated in a special way — with Benediction daily. Such activities as these help prepare us for our state in life and make us aware of our moral obligations.

Waiting to go to confession are Jim Berta, Don Kress, Jim Davis, Dennis Wiczynski, John Weiss and Chuck Nopper.



◀ *At Mass of the Holy Spirit, opening the school year, Father Shugrue gives Holy Communion to Thomas Hilt as Mike Ligibel assists and Gary Doyle waits to receive.*



Father Navarre and the Oblate Provincial, Father Conmy prepare to give Benediction at the ceremony of renewal of vows for the Oblate priests and brothers.



Serious minded seniors attend Holy Mass: Dan Kerscher, Dick Gallagher, Fred Shiple, Gerd Leopoldt, Charles Stewart and Ed Sparks.

Benediction, offered here by Father Cassidy, is given daily for the student body during May and October.



After Class Activities Prove the

1 Chess — the royal game of kings . . . 2
Dances — a big moment when boy meets girl
. . . 3 Periodicals — news, a means of com-
munication among men . . . 4 Dramatics —
give vent to man's social mindedness . . .
5 Spirit Committee — men work together for
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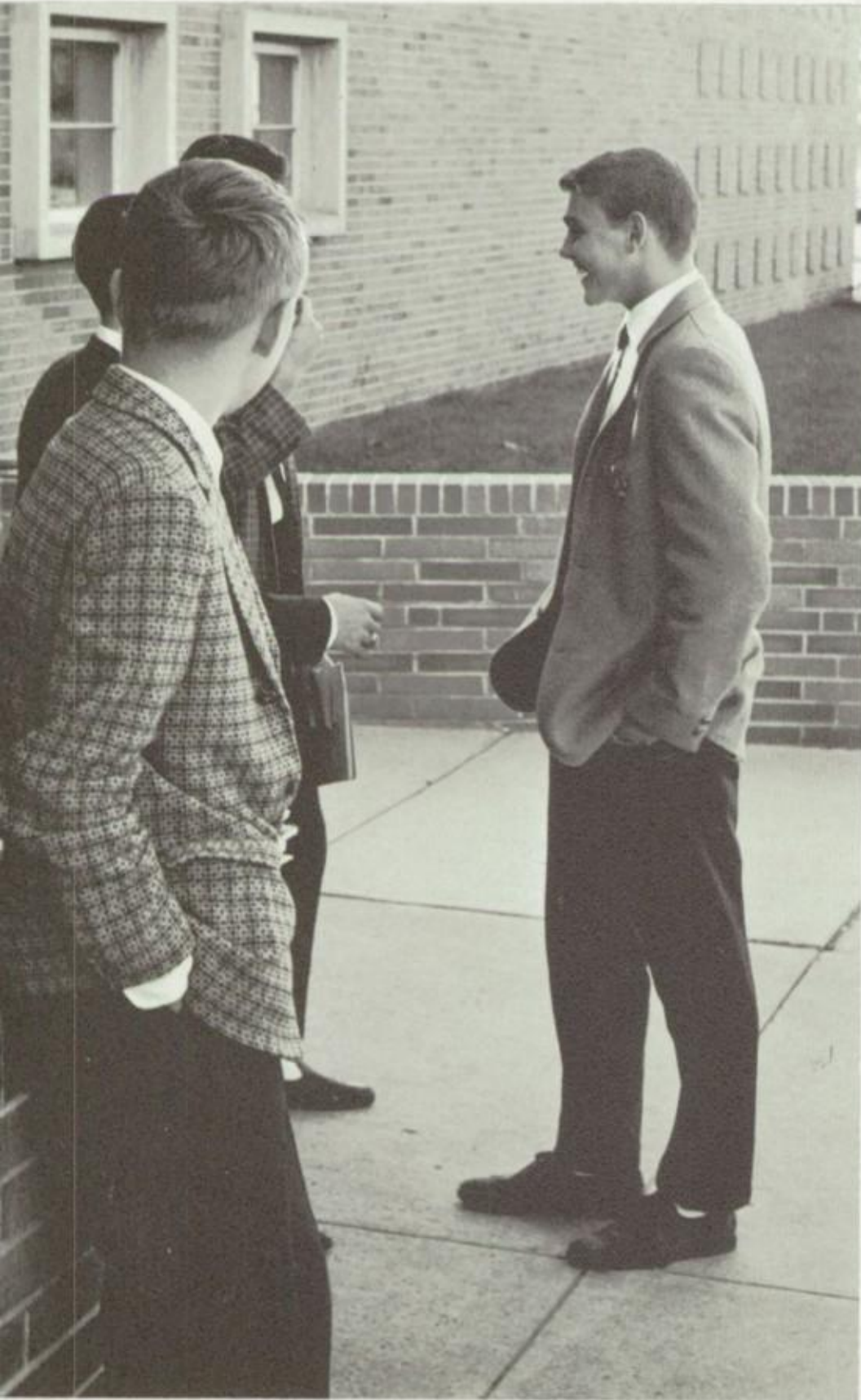
Fact That No Man Is an Island Unto Himself

He must live in harmony
with his fellowmen

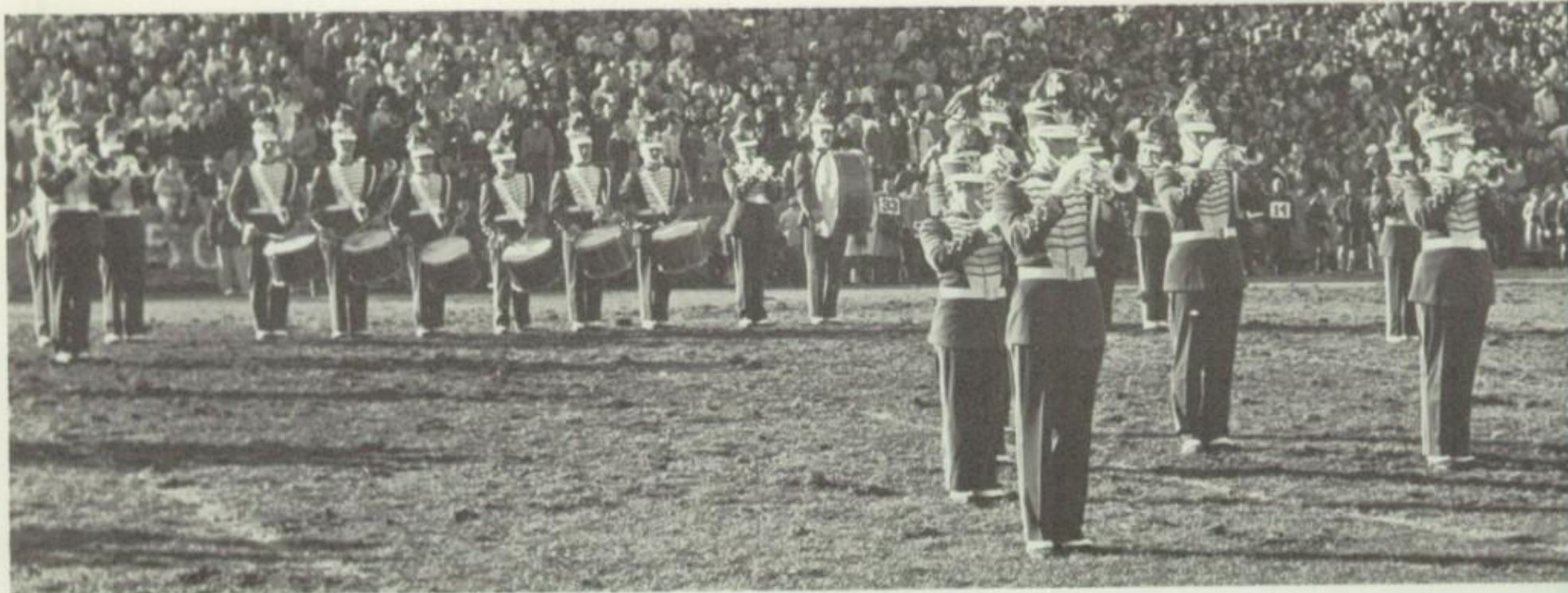
The ear-piercing 2:30 bell heralds the end of a day's classes at St. Francis. Suddenly the muffled silence erupts into pandemonium and the once quiet halls become a sea of jostling shoulders, clamoring voices, urgently rushing feet and emphatic clanging lockers as the mass exodus of our home-ward-bound students begins.

For many, however, the school day extends on into the late afternoon . . . a game — a microscope — a tube of grease paint and a script — or jug — more compelling than the thought of Mom's chocolate cake. This apparent paradox is simply explained; most students have myriad individual interests and talents which must be meticulously cultivated and nurtured in order to face the challenge presented by false philosophies of life as seen in the Berlin Wall.

If we are to take our places successfully in this world — and take our place we must — we need have a well-rounded education, consisting not only of academic knowledge but that knowledge gained through experience in a variety of fields. As successful social beings, our need for reciprocal communication with our fellowmen finds expression in numberless ways, for within the recesses of each man's soul is the yearning to seek and share — to need and to be needed. This proves that No Man Is an Island!



Students take a breather at side entrance of school after class before engaging in extra-curricular activities . . .



The Marching Knights stand at attention, waiting for the downbeat of the drum major to start our alma mater at the Central - St. Francis football game.

Beat of Drums, Blare of Trumpets Herald Band

From ill-fitting dress and discordant notes, arises a superb band. This is the miracle worked by Mr. Zapletal, music director, and Father McKay, moderator. In 1959 Mr. Zapletal took over the band which was composed of 14 boys — no uniforms, but they did have red blazers and red taxicab driver hats. This was the drum and bugle corps based on the idea that it would be small but mighty. The following year the band increased to 36 boys together with a change in uniform. Then in 1961 with the coming

of Father McKay, the band blossomed forth. The bandsmen were arrayed in all their splendor — red, blue, and white West Point dress uniforms. The drum and bugle corps had come of age. It was now a splendid band consisting of 68 members, mostly freshmen and sophomores.

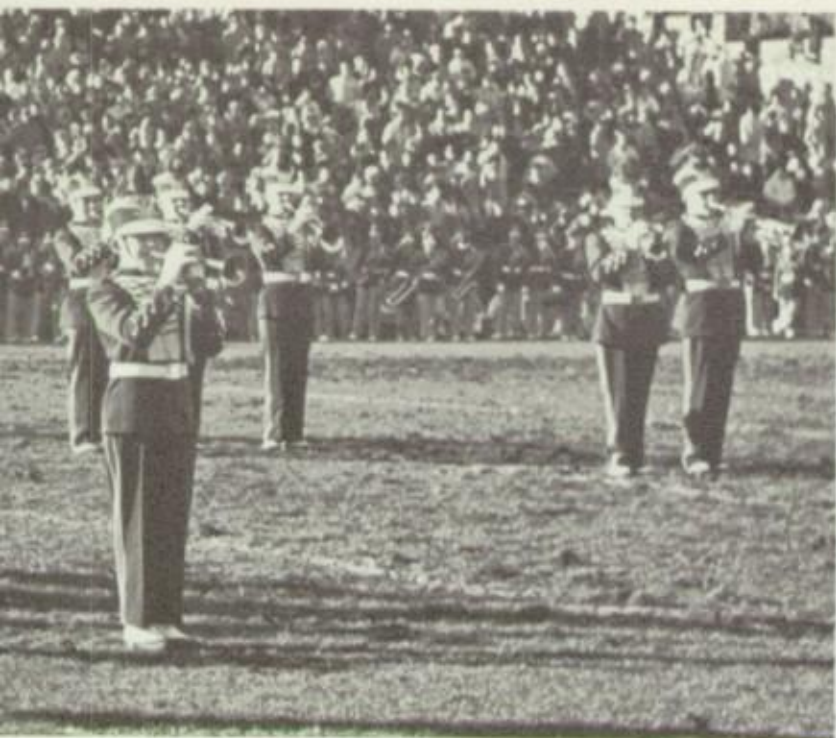
From this group has been formed a dance band and a Dixieland band. The first concert given by the bandsmen on April 7 before a huge audience consisted of selections ranging from the classics to Dixieland.

High-pitched tones of the clarinets fill the band room as Thomas Cable and Carl Radon practice the Dixieland blues.



All good things must come to an end. Mr. Zapletal leads the senior members of the band who were the nucleus of the school's first band. They are as follows: Fred Shiple, Ken Lehman, John Elwell, Bruce Fox, Bruce Miller, Bob Sniegowski, Dennis Jendrzejak, Fred Smith, Gerd Leopold and Dennis Kovich.





Against a background of an overflowing crowd, standing stiffly at attention are Jim Lehner, Joe Oberhauser, Tom Cable, Larry King, Fred Shipple, Bill Urbanski, and Mike Burzynski at the Central - St. Francis football game.



It's a pleasure to play on new horns. They are being tried out by Dick Hoffman, Don Baker, Bob Vinson, John Iwinski, Pat Peters, and Bob Middlesteadt.

Father McKay exhibits skepticism at some of Father Shugrue's friendly advice regarding the band.



From Beethoven to jazz was the repertoire at the Christmas Songfest.





Provoked by George Bates into saying "I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" Joe Geha is restrained by Jim Fish and Andy Paprocki. Bates angered Geha into saying this to show we often say things we don't really mean as perhaps the accused had done.

TWELVE ANGRY MEN

Holds Audience Spellbound

As Father Dean directs talented cast in tense drama

To determine any discrepancy in the evidence, Charles Wohl times the reconstruction of the crime to see how long it takes to clean off knife, doorknob and leave the apartment. Bernard Riggs and Ned Coyle watch George Bates (not in picture) re-enact the crime.



From the hilarious comedy HARVEY given in the fall, we were led on May 11 and 12 into a play of stark drama which showed all the raw emotions of mankind — TWELVE ANGRY MEN. As has been our custom, one of the two plays given each year consists of an all male cast. Before an audience feeling the tenseness of the drama, the actors portrayed anger, fear, hatred, selfishness — and running through this tapestry of emotions, the virtue of justice was beautifully portrayed by George Bates.

The plot was concerned with what goes on behind the closed doors of a juryroom. George Bates brilliantly handled the role of the juror who, divorcing himself from bigotry and prejudice, coldly considers the facts of the manslaughter case. Juror No. 3, Joseph Geha, ably played the part of a man who is quick to judge and is influenced by prejudice and bigotry. These two leads were well supported by Andrew Paprocki, Charles Wohl, Richard Regan, John McIlhargey, Bernard Riggs, Michael Szolosi, Edward Coyle, Kenneth Koberstein, Vytautas Janciukas, James Fish, David Seibenick, and Donald Heet.

The curtains closed and with the glare of the house-lights we were suddenly transferred from a world of make-believe into one of reality. Leaving, we were made acutely conscious of our democratic form of government, of its great strength, and some of its weaknesses. But above and beyond that, we were made most aware of the irrationality of prejudice and bigotry, so pronounced in a divided world.

"Old people might lie to get attention. I am an old man — I know what it is like," Ned Coyle states pitifully as he attempts to explain the actions of a witness to George Bates, Bernard Riggs, Ken Koberstein, Rick Regan, John McIlhargey and Charles Wohl.



"This is the way the kid did it. It's simple!" Astounded by the fact that Joe Geha is so realistic are: Bernard Riggs, George Bates, Ken Koberstein, Rick Regan, Mike Szolosi and Jack McIlhargey.



Rick Regan said there was only one knife like it in the city. George Bates pulls out an identical switchblade to disprove Regan.



Aunt Cora (Carol Carr) and her friend Mary (Linda Guitteau) arrive for Father's baptism and are welcomed by Mother (Sharon Schoen).



Father (Rick Regan) greets the specialist (Don Heet) and the family physician (Mike Gallagher) who are about to attend mother who was made ill by her sons' dog medicine.

Mother took the owl back and exchanged it for the suit. So now, Clarence (Ned Coyle) is dressed in style.



Laughter of Audience Brings Down the Roof

As LIFE WITH FATHER
scores smash hit

The house lights were dimmed — the murmuring voices became hushed — the curtains parted and LIFE WITH FATHER, a smash Broadway hit, opened a two-day run at St. Francis.

The members of the cast under the able direction of Father Dean had been rehearsing for many weeks for this opening night. As the voice of Father roared across the stage and the soprano voices of Whitney and Clarence answered meekly, we knew that we had a smash hit. As rib-tickling lines came from the stage in rapid succession due to the ability of the players, the theme of LIFE WITH FATHER was evident — a family, redheaded in temperament, vital and spirited; a life of shadow and sunshine. When Father was pleasant and hearty, the children were smiling and relaxed — when angry; they, sober and watchful. The basis of the conflict is the fact that Vinnie is feminine and Father is entirely and whole-heartedly masculine.

The leading roles of the Day family were beautifully handled by Richard Regan, Sharon Schoen, Edward Coyle, Harold Welch, John Wirth, and Timothy Desmond. They were capably supported by Carol Carr, Linda Guitteau, Vytautas Janciukas, Michael Gallagher, Donald Heet, Cathy Kanary, Colleen Welch, Elizabeth Synir and Elizabeth Clark.

We will recall the evenings of October 27 and 28 as nights in which we forgot the cares of the world in observing the antics of the average American family at the turn of the century.

Vinney is concerned as Father points out the "damning" cold facts of finance to Dr. Lloyd (Vytautas Janciukas), a babe in the woods when it comes to raising funds.

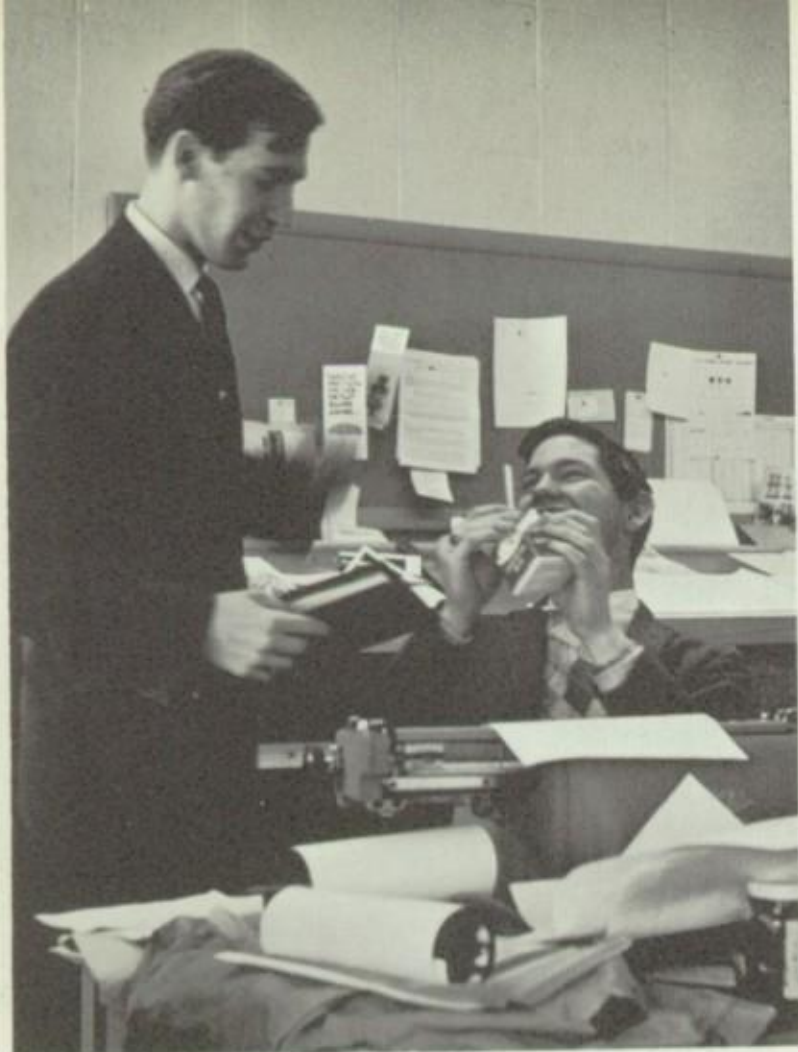


"What is that thing!" Father exclaims as mother fondles her new found "object d'art."



Father sees no reason why his son Clarence cannot wear his suit cut down on his date as Whitney (John Wirth) and Harlan (Timothy Desmond) listen.





The typist takes time out. "Chocolate milk is good to the last drop," says Tom Reynolds to Jack MacKay who drops into the yearbook room to see what is going on.



"Now, where did I see that cutline," thinks Mrs. Bargmann as Father Earley tells Dennis Richter to try to locate it.

The Accolade Evolves Out of a Jumble of Copy, Pasteups, Rubber Cement, and Pictures

Amidst a pile of underclass photos, Jim Croninger tries to locate for Tom Reynolds a name that has to be typed.



As staff attempts to surpass
1962 yearbook

For many students an aura of mystery surrounded that "little room on the first floor — the one with a frosty window." This cloak and dagger atmosphere was enhanced by the unceremonious, but forceful, expulsion of all unwarranted intruders by Father Earley. Actually, there was no secret; those permitted to enter this room earned that privilege by hard work on the yearbook. The results of their labors are before you in this, *The Accolade of 1963*.

Members of the staff were: Rick Bargmann, editor-in-chief; and Bob Kovarik, associate editor. The layouts were handled by Chris Drzewiecki and Jim Croninger. Rowan Chlebowsky was responsible for the literary part of the book. Copy and cutlines were written by Tom Reynolds and Denny Richter, and sports by Bill Zouhary. Tim O'Reilly, photographer for the school paper and the yearbook, was responsible for the pictures in this annual. The staff only hopes they were able to match, in some degree, the standards set up by last year's prize-winning book.



Cutlines take time. Bob Kovarik discusses a possible cutline with Rowan Chlebowski as Bill Zouhary and Jim Croninger work on another one.



The layout men, Chris Drzewiecki and Bob Kovarik discuss whether or not this pasteup should be altered.

Trying to make copy fit is always fun! Bill Zouhary, with tongue in cheek, reads his write-up to Father Earley (who has his own comments) as listening for mistakes are Rowan Chlebowski, Tim O'Rielly, Rick Bargmann, and Tom Reynolds.





Lance moderator, Father Hermley, advises Tim O'Reilly, the chief photographer.

The Lance, Factual Report



Denny Richter, Chris Drzewiecki, Bob Kovarik, and Terry Horrigan eagerly study the latest *Lance*.

Jim Floyd listens to an explanation by Father Hermley on word count as Pat Peters takes a moment off from pasting up the sport page.



Plus Bold Editorials, Echoes Our Student Voices

Monthly newspaper stimulates
thought provoking discussions

Further evidence of St. Francis' commitment to excellence is our school paper, *The Lance*. Under its moderator, Father Hermley, the monthly editions serve not only as a source of information but also as a focal point of intelligent controversy. The sometimes bold editorials of John Getz, editor-in-chief, have often provoked lively discussion throughout the school. Contrasted to this expression of student individualism are the factual, unbiased reports of, sports editor, Joe Szafarowicz. These are combined with the news by Bill Zouhary, news editor, of interest to all students to form the body of the popular periodical.

In every sense, *The Lance*, is the voice of the students. Though a great majority of the copy is put out by a large and capable staff, contributions from any student are encouraged and welcomed. Indeed, one of the most popular features, "Knight Life", is made up almost exclusively of readers' contributions. This informative paper also serves as an alumni bulletin of school activities, each month's copy being sent to all alumni members in good standing.



*Jim Floyd cuts copy as Pat Peters proofreads one of Pat Wright's articles for the February issue of *The Lance*.*



*The problem of fitting copy for the next issue of *The Lance* is met by Chris Drzewiecki and John Getz.*

*The February issue of *The Lance* caused much consternation! Editor John Getz explains his caustic article on the President to Bill Zouhary and Joe Szafarowicz.*



Collegium Honorum, Honor Society, Is Goal of Intellectual Students!

Honor emblem is their coveted award

For the high school student who is athletically inclined, his greatest achievement is to receive a varsity letter. The Oblates have always felt that students who achieve a high degree of honor scholastically, should receive recognition for their efforts. For this reason, three years ago the honor society called Collegium Honorum was founded. Since its inception, it has established a proud tradition. In the case of those who are gifted with intellectual ability, their greatest desire is to receive the honor emblem of St. Francis de Sales High School on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. In addition, the top eleven seniors receive beautiful gray blazer jackets with the honor emblem and are considered to

be members of our scholastic "first team."

Total membership at any one time is one hundred and one, twenty-six from the senior class and twenty-five from each of the underclasses. Admission is based strictly on a boy's scholastic average from the time he first entered St. Francis, including the first semester of the current year.

The Collegium Honorum is the official name of the honor society and under that title is affiliated as a chapter in the National Honor Society. However, only junior and senior members are admitted to the National Honor Society, which last year awarded twenty-five hundred dollars in college scholarships to St. Francis boys.

Ron Stoll and John Getz, tied for highest honors in the school, receive their blazers from Father Shugrue and Father Koelzer.

Father Shugrue congratulates Fred Devlin and awards him his honor emblem as Judge Straub, principal speaker for the occasion, enjoys the proceedings.





Top senior members of the Collegium Honorum Society chat with Father Healy; Ron Stoll, Dick Billmaier, Gerd Leopoldt, Fred Shiple, Warren Tipton, Bob Dettinger, Charles Stewart, Vic Janciukas, John Pletcher, John Getz and Tom Hemmeter.

Member of the Honor Society in action. Don Heet, junior member of Collegium Honorum, conducts a meeting of the Debating Society.



Tops in their classes in the honor society are Mike Witherell, sophomore; Tom LaPointe, junior; and Dick Nopper, freshman.





Clubs Train Students To Work Together

In addition to the academic and athletic activities, St. Francis provides us with a great variety of school organizations which foster initiative and fellowship among our students. Some are completely elective, as is the Student Council, while others are open to the entire student body, such as debating. The statement, "No Man Is An Island," is clearly seen in action as regards school organizations. Students work not as individuals but rather as units.



LOCKER SQUAD—Paul Cassidy, Jim Sigrist, Brother McDonald, Dick Meidt, Jim Schrinel and Ron Ziolkowski.

TRAFFIC SQUAD—Douglas Kuenzel, Bob Kovarik, Jim Fish, Bob Dettinger, Ron Stoll, Mark Paluszak, Jim Kantner, Warren Tipton and Father Healy, moderator.





GLEE CLUB—*First Row*— H. MacKinnon, C. Beroset, R. Van Horn, J. Diamond, J. Weiss, G. Smith, P. Dugan, S. Caselton, B. Topolski, J. Lewandowski, M. Ligibel, C. Pankratz and D. Fritz. *Second Row*—T. Koral, R. Kaufman, J. Marshall, T. Detzer, F. Gschwind, R. Kantner, M. Kralovic, J. Carroll, E. Neuhausel, S. Richardson, K. Robie and K. Otte. *Third Row*— T. Extejt, W. Straub, D. Wiczynski, M. Kennedy, J. Katafiasz, J. Rohr, T. Simon, B. Wolcott, T. Angus, A. Hoer, R. Hoffman, J. Culbertson and R. Bauer. *Fourth Row*—D. Burnett, J. Heinlien, S. Cherry, J. Witker, D. Langenderfer, H. Welch, M. Galen, T. Troup, A. Juhasz, M. Klear, J. Floyd, W. Schira, J. Sigrist, P. Puhl and M. Connors.



The sacristans gather around Father Griffin as he shows them how to prepare the altar for Mass.



JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS—Bob Smith, Jim Kantner, John Pletz, Dennis Jendryzak, Ron Stoll, Ron Bauer, Bob Kovarik, Rick Bargmann, Fred Shiple, John Berning, Tom Witherell and Dave Thomas.

Officers of the Student Council, Fred Devlin, president; Dan Harshman, vice president; Chuck Lawton, secretary; and Denny Brown, treasurer hold a meeting in the school library.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS—Bill Conkle, John Pletz, John Getz, Jim Fish, Jim Kantner and Ron Stoll.

Juniors' Fancy Footwork Has Feminine Appeal

As Enchanted Isle beckons JUNIOR PROM



"The Twist and high heels do not go together," said Sandy Glow as she removed her shoes to do the Twist with Mike Malone in front of the Kon Tiki.

The night of May 4th did "have a thousand eyes" as the Junior Knight, in white coat and black tie, arrived at his "Enchanted Isle" with a frothy bit of graceful femininity on his arm.

Fishermen's huts and a delightful fountain decked the stage, fishing nets draped the walls and in the center of the gym floor, amid glittering rocks and swaying palm trees, a sailboat weighed at anchor.

Young hearts were in tune as they danced to the melodious strains of Jack Runyan and his band for a truly memorable "enchanted" evening.

With eyes aglow, Barbara Cox proudly pins a red carnation on Bill Bracy's lapel. ►

A general view of the Juniors and their dates dancing to the sweet music of Jack Runyan and his band.







The final social event of 1962 was the New Year's Eve Dance. In a night filled with sweet memories Warren Tipton, as he serves this "delicious, what-ever-it-is" to Sue Marshall and Marlene Moore, exclaims with pride, "We made it ourselves in chem lab."

The school gym is the scene of many activities — basketball, wrestling, plays, tennis practice, gym classes and rallies. But in the evening when we hear the steady beat of "sweet" music we know a dance is going on. This is part of the social program at St. Francis. No man is an island, socially. Therefore, St. Francis, with this in mind, offers a full range of activities, from the unforgettable proms to the lively post-game hops.

This year the many events sponsored by the Student Council were under the capable direction of its moderator, Father Brennan, ably assisted by Father Warren. In the fall the big event was Homecoming Week with a bonfire, Homecoming Dance of 1962 and the pre-game parade. At the New Year's Eve Dance, with a theme of "As Time Goes By", students and their dates reminisced over the bygone year. Finally the social life for the seniors at St. Francis ends on a happy note with the Graduation Dance in June for the new alumni.

For the boys it is talking, for the girls it is dancing, for some it is just watching, but for everyone it is fun at a St. Francis dance.





Only the girls and Father Warren knew why we had pink poodles as door prizes. Now DJ Bob Parkinson knows!



A table of lovely young ladies and their St. Francis escorts was the scene in the gym on New Years' Eve.

Amidst Gaiety, Chatter and Pink Poodles Our Knights Danced the Night Away

To the strains of CHANCES ARE

At a record hop three girls and one boy are the ingredients of the twist. In this case the boy is Harry Czubek.



Andy Carroll meets Andy Carroll — she is a recording star, he is a student at St. Francis.





Guy Lombardo pauses at the Golden Knight Ball to chat.



Members and friends of Brisson dance to the lilting strains of the beautiful music of Guy Lombardo.



"The pause that refreshes" is enjoyed by Mrs. John Manton, Mrs. Higgins, Tom and Mrs. Witherell and John Higgins at the Valentine Dance.



Father Navarre and Father Healy stop by a table at the Hard Times Dance to talk to Mr. and Mrs. McCaughey and Mr. Riedy. Looks like Mr. McCaughey literally gave the padres the shirt off his back. These are only a few of the zany costumes worn at the well-attended dance.

Our Parents Danced to the Sweet Music of Guy Lombardo

And recalled fond
memories of their youth

Cars arrived in a steady stream at the entrance of the Sports Arena on an unseasonably hot night in May. Above the excited chatter of 1600 guests, our parents could hear the soft, sweet music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. This was the social event of the year — The Golden Knight Ball.

This event, sponsored by the Brisson Association, is one of the many activities under the fathers' supervision whose aim is to assist the Oblates in furthering Catholic education.

The DeVilbiss and Central Smokers, Camp Day, Freshman and College Night, the Christmas Song Fest, the Hard Times and Breakfast Dances are a few of their other activities.

The members of the Board of the Brisson Association, under the direction of Father Navarre, are John Higgins, president, Fred Bargmann, vice president, John Manton, treasurer, Ernie Cappelletty, secretary, assisted by Dan Degnan, Tom Carroll, George Mauer, Pat Tansey and Dan Sydlowski.

Old friends met at the Hard Times Dance. Father Warren drops in for a brief visit as Mrs. Cappelletty chats with Fred Neuhausel.



Who will win the Cadillac? John Rerucha, Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargmann, Hap Pfahler, Bill Cook and Bill Bingle struggle through an anxious moment during the drawing of the winning tickets at the Golden Knight Ball.



"Apple Mary" (Mary Bargmann) and her bodyguard, Bill Cook, watch over the penalty box holding "contributions" from the few that didn't come in costumes to the Hard Times Dance.

"A red rose for thee my love." Bill and Zella Cook, Ernie Cappelletty (rose in hand), and Ann Galloway chat at the Valentine Dance.



St. Francis Mother,

Chappuis Is Thy Name

Chappuis Society continues to flourish
amidst social and spiritual activities



Under the guidance of Father Daniel Earley, our mothers are adding significant recognition to St. Francis. Their activities may be likened to the "5 lively arts," for all they touch comes a-glow with profit and prominence. Chappuis officers are Mrs. Joseph Westhoven, president; Mrs. George Maurer, vice president; Mrs. Martin Jendrzejak, treasurer; assisted by Mrs. Francis Hellmann, and Mrs. Oliver Lones.

Spiritually beneficial was the Annual Retreat and the Day of Recollection in May, conducted by The Very Reverend J. Francis Tucker, former chaplain to Their Excellencies Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

A "hearts and darts" card party was successfully chairmaned by Marcia Fritz. McNamara's Bandstand, the St. Patrick's Day Dance, came off in unusually fine "jig" time. The leprechauns surprised all in attendance by ushering in Father Joseph McNamara, Air Force captain and first Chappuis moderator.

Elegance in fashion, awe-inspiring sets and a novel tale of Knights reflecting their love of the spiritual and worldly, unfolded through 12 scenes to a breathlessly excited and animated audience as the curtain was drawn on our second fashion spectacular. A crowd of 800 packed the gym for each of two nights to witness such fantasies as a be-ribboned and revolving dais replete with lovelies in long gowns of gold, brocade and silk; Le Chien Qui Fume, a Parisian street cafe; a Swiss chalet complete with skiers moving down the flag-flanked runway. And who can forget the diminutive Chinese opera star, Madame Tsui, and her native folk songs or the closing scene of a procession of red-robed choir boys through cathedral doors, ushering the Mass at midnight? Toledo has something exceptionally new in fashion shows. We are proud our mothers have been the first to offer it.



General view of the large number that attended the Chappuis Society's Valentine's Day "Aces High" card party.



Amidst the usual hustle and bustle, the women make final preparations for the fashion show. They are: Mrs. R. Schoen (back to camera), Mrs. R. Floyd, Mrs. J. Feick, Mrs. R. Galloway, Mrs. L. MacKay, Mrs. F. Mercurio, Mrs. J. Hoffer and Mrs. J. Westhoven (back to camera).



A part of the audience that attended the "Knight Internationale" fashion show. In the background, Mrs. R. Schoen models a cocktail dress.



In a scene "A Golden Knight's Lady" in the fashion show are: Mrs. L. MacKay, Paul Bertke, Mrs. D. Beroset and Mrs. C. Jacobs.

Everybody is Irish on St. Patrick's Night! Mrs. Rowland and John Manton dance an Irish jig at the Chappuis dance — "McNamara's Bandstand," named after Father McNamara, the Chappuis Society first moderator.



One of the Chappuis members pays her dues. In the background is Mrs. Westhoven, president, discussing arrangements for the card party with Mrs. Fritz.



Sports, Made Up of Individuals,

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1 Golf — the sport of concentration . . . 2
Track — the test of speed . . . 3 Wrestling—
the sport for the strong and agile . . . 4 Foot-
ball — the contest of brawn and speed . . .
5 Tennis — the game of skill and finesse . . .

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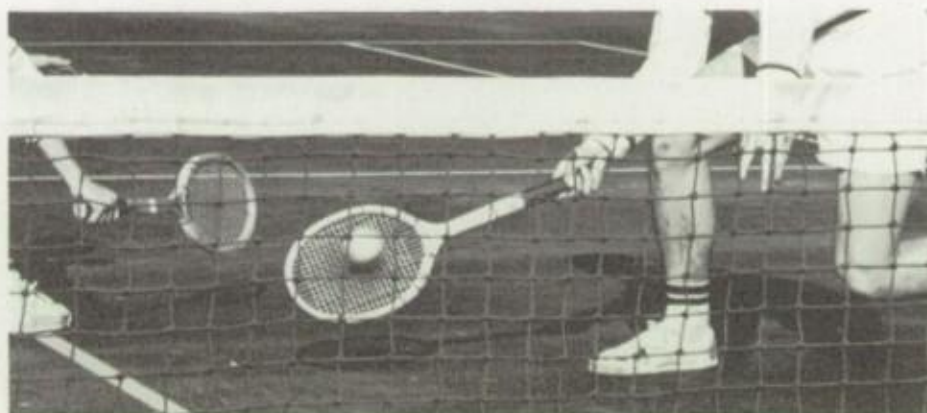
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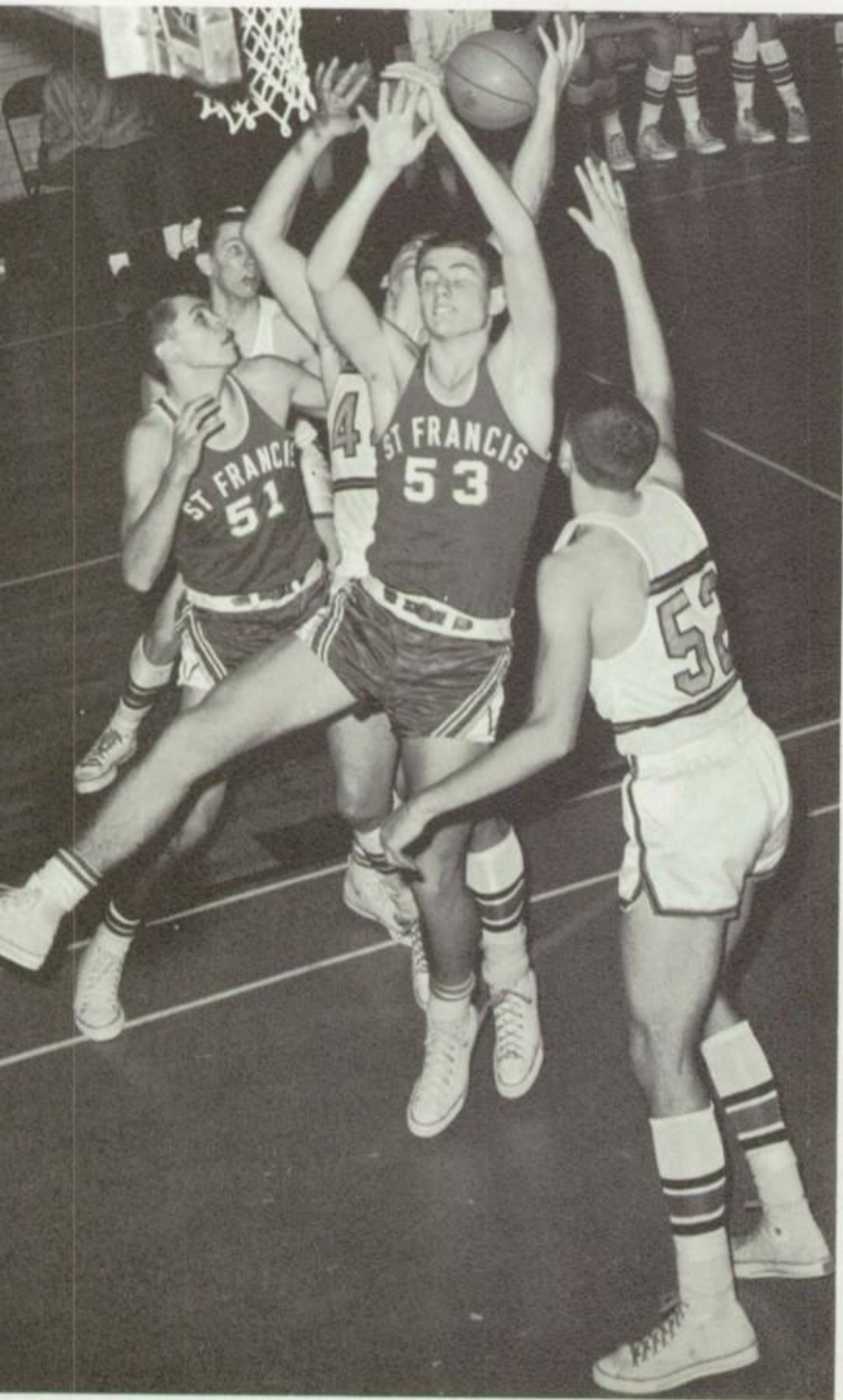
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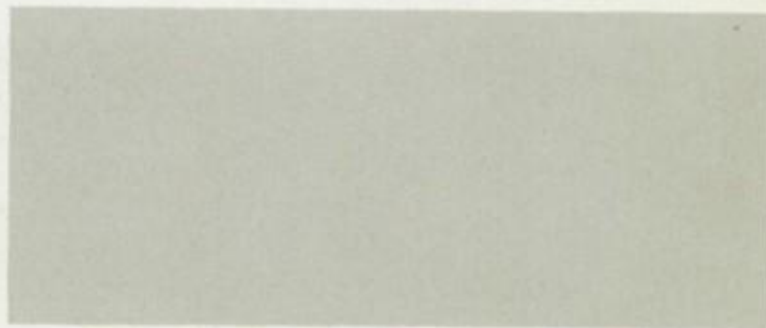


Basketball is a game of tall men, sharp eyes, nimble-feet and speed . . .

As they drive cobwebs
from weary brains

Sports, more than any other of life's efforts, prove that no man can be an island. Such sports as football, bowling, baseball and basketball, stress the importance of team effort — no man wins a game, and so you can say, no one man loses a game either. Those which sometimes are looked upon as activities requiring only individual effort, such as tennis, golf, wrestling, track and field, still show the dependence of the group on the individual. It is the team effort that either loses or wins — brings home city, district and state championships.

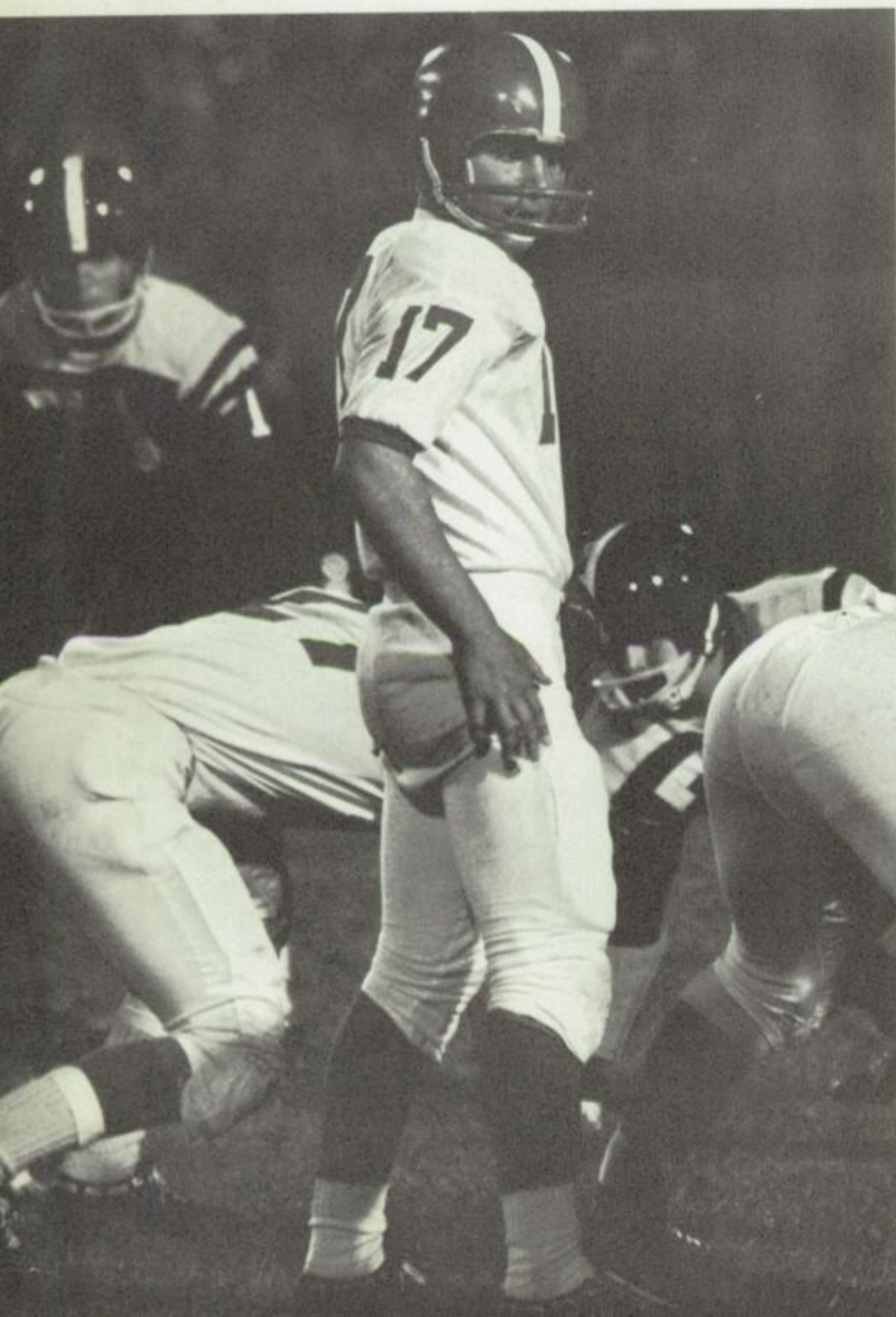
Sports develop character and the awareness of cooperation. Learning to get along with fellow students is training the mind and habits that will help in entering this divided world. Learning to play together instills in men the ability to live together. As sporting activities require unified effort — there is no room for the individualist — so, too, does the game of life require unified effort. So, No Man Is an Island!





Coaches Minarcin and Mattingly make a final check before the Dayton-Chaminade game.

Mike Westhoven surveys the Clay defense before calling signals.



Our Team Was Battered,

However, what the boys
lacked in experience
they made up in spirit

Although our 2-6-1 record did not show it, our football team showed real promise. Their lack of weight and experience combined with the excellent caliber of the opponents resulted in a poor record.

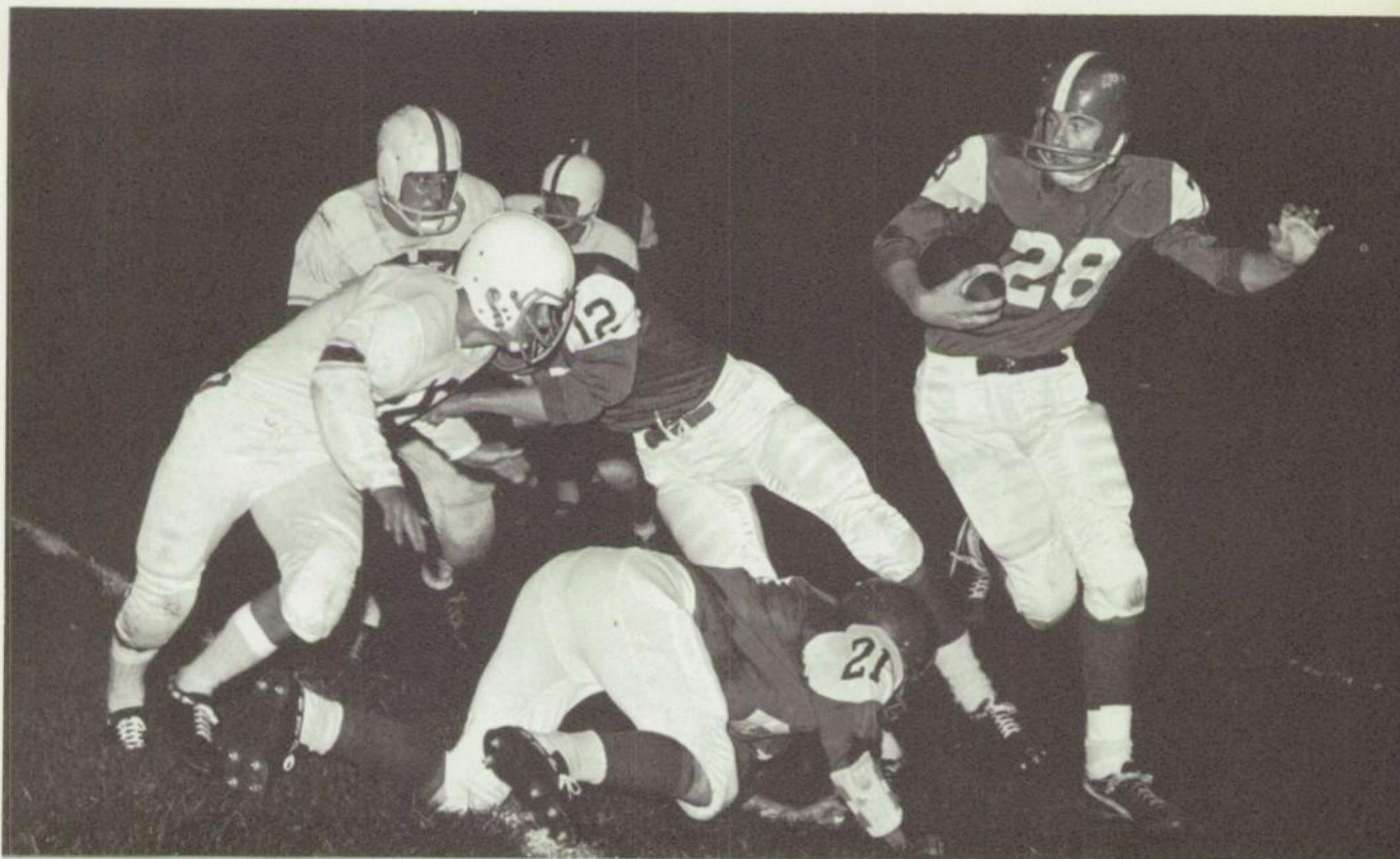
Our season began with a good showing against Macomber in the Round Robin. Next came a closely contested game with a highly rated DeVilbiss team which ended in a disheartening loss. We bounced back quickly with a fine victory over Clay. We then suffered two setbacks, at the hands of Rogers and Woodward, and then a tie with Macomber. A victory over Lima was followed with a defeat by Defiance and a heartbreaking loss to Dayton. The season was capped with a great moral victory over Central Catholic, the state champions.

The Knights can look forward, however, to next season. The squad, which was largely made up of juniors, gained added skill and needed experience for next year. Their work this year is an indication of a fine first season in the City League.

Chip Carlozzi fights desperately for yardage in the DeVilbiss game.



Bruised and Beaten . . . Was Fighting Great Odds



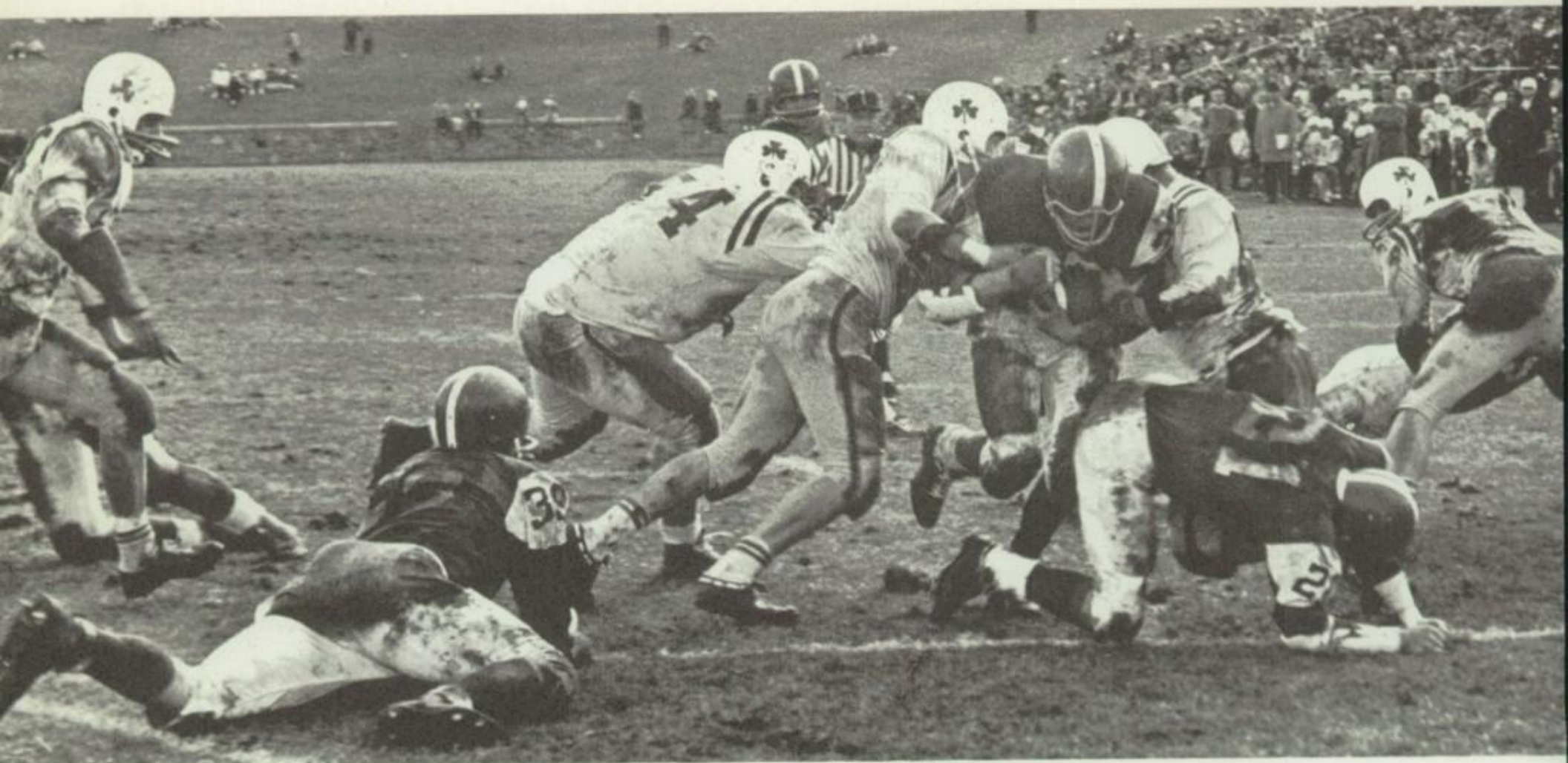
Bill Lanzinger tries to round left end as Frank Makovic and Chuck Lawton deliver blocks against Rogers.

From deep in our own territory Mike Siebenaller carries the ball behind the blocking of Bill Lanzinger (28), Steve Schaefer (18) and Dave Wagner (37) in the thrilling Central game.



Mike Westhoven is brought down by a Clay defender amid St. Francis players.





The fine blocking of Fred Devlin and Chuck Lawton clears the way for Bill Huff to score first against Toledo Central Catholic.

Knights - Central Game Excites 14,000 Fans

As keyed-up Knight team fills game with thrills

Close to the sideline, Dan Harshman pulls in a jump-pass from Quarterback Mike Westhoven.

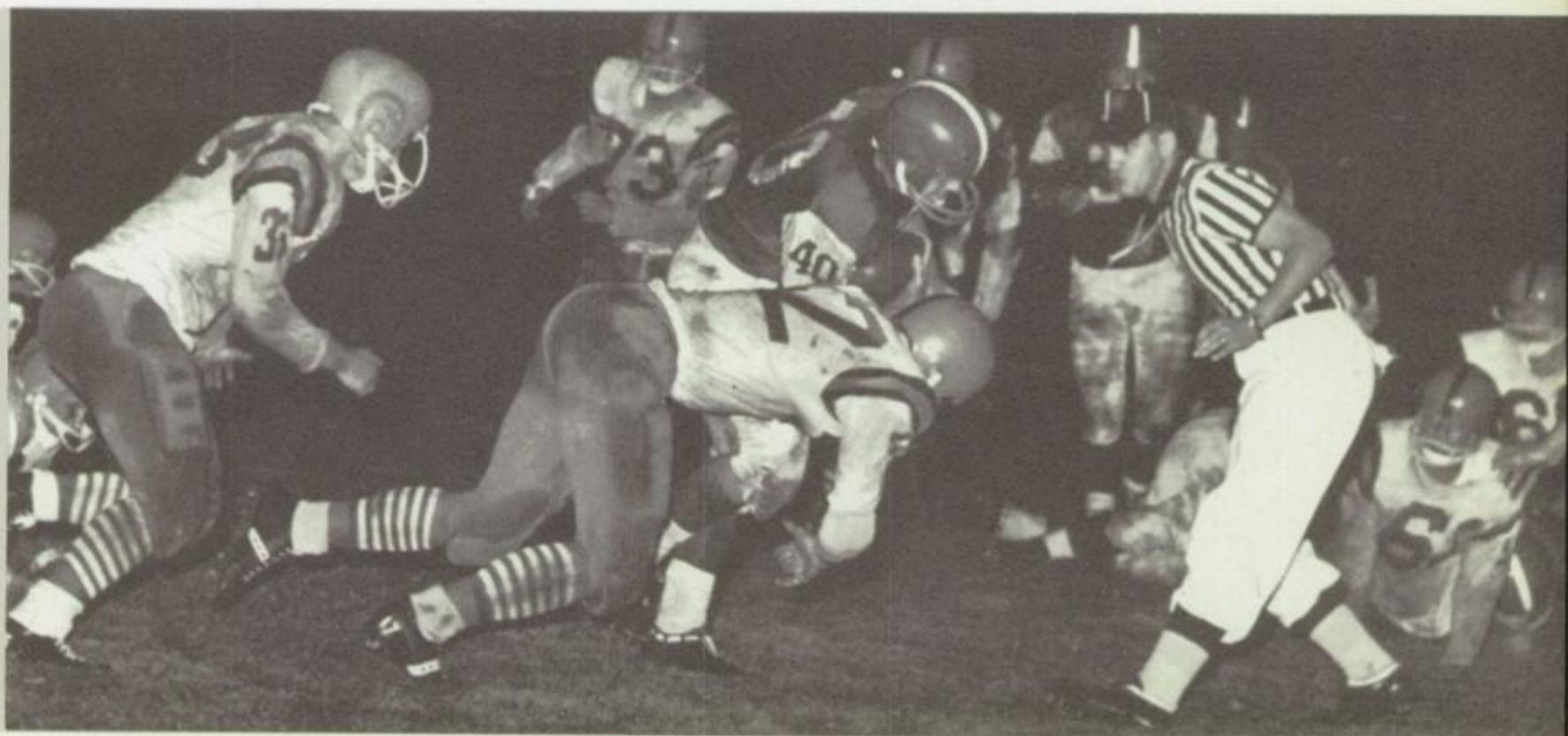
With vigor Coach Mattingly points out a flaw in the Chaminade defense to Quarterback Mike Westhoven.





Slipping as he tries a wide end sweep, Mike Westhoven is about to be brought down by a Clay defender as Dan Harshman looks on helplessly.

As the referee looks on in amazement, Chip Carlozzi tries to break away from DeVilbiss players.





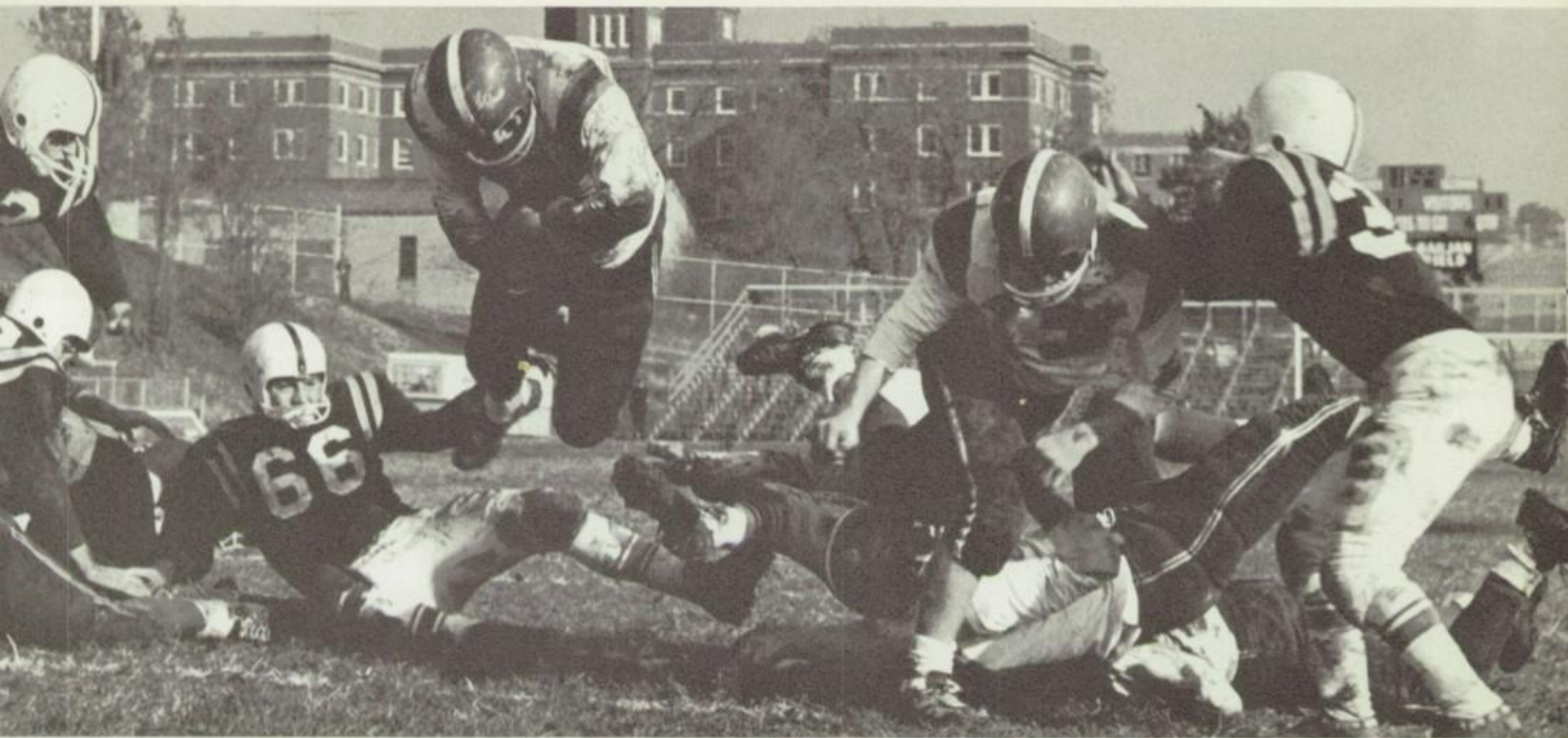
"Big Ed" Verkin and Don Wilhelm tired and begrimed, take a breather in the Chaminade game.



Knights Had Spirit but

Mike Siebenaller, after intercepting a pass deep in his own territory, breaks through a host of Central players.



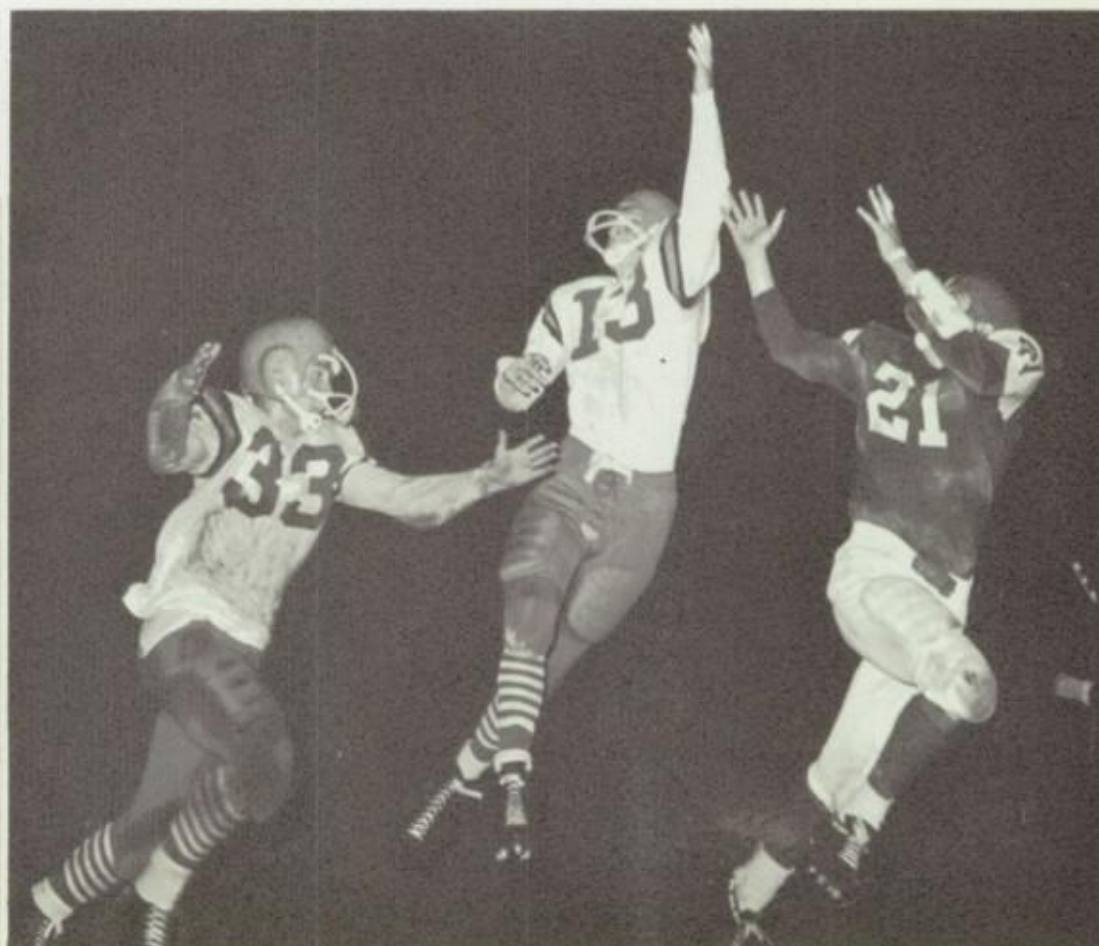


Dan Harshman hurtles over the Chaminade line for a touchdown as John Miller throws a decisive block.

Could Not Win Those "Close" Thrilling Games

They had fight but lacked experience

Chuck Lawton leaps into the air to grasp a pass from behind two DeVilbiss defenders.



Varsity Scores		
St. Francis		Opponent
14	DeVilbiss	20
22	Clay	13
6	Rogers	33
8	Woodward	21
0	Macomber	0
16	Lima Central Catholic	12
0	Defiance	22
12	Dayton Chaminade	13
7	Toledo Central	20

Lightweight and Frosh Have Successful Season

Form nucleus
of '63 team's entry
into City League



Fred Mattera pulls a pass from a Bowsher defender.

Powerful blocking by Brad Topolski, Don Dietsch and Mike Klear clears the way for Dave Bailey on an end sweep.



VARSITY TEAM — *First Row:* John Miller, Warren Tipton, Carl Demarkowski, Fred Devlin, Dave Stark, Mike Siebenaller, Don Wilhelm, Glenn Van Horn, Bill English, Dave Billick, Jim Valiton and Allan Vasko. *Second Row:* John DuMont, Steve Schaefer, Bill Lanzinger, Tony Zimkowski, Bill Geha, Chuck Lawton, Mike Murphy, Mike Westhoven, Jim Westhoven, Frank Makovic, Ron Galdys and Paul Polus. *Third Row:* Mr. Don Vigh, Marty Waite, Dan Harshman, Ray Trautman, Bill Weiss, Ron Stoll, Dave Siebenick, Bob Duck, John Croci, Jerry Malinowski, Bill Huff, Mr. Jerry Bowsher and Mr. Tom Minarcin. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Dick Mattingly, Chip Carlozzi, Ed Verkin, Russ Lones, Don Kress, Dave Wagner, Mike Tansey, Paul Elzey, Bob Bielski and Tom Mieczkowski.





LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM — *First Row:* — Pat Riley, Bill English, Mark Potrzebowski, Jim Valiton, John Croci, Dennis Brown, Tom Greenwood, Ed Neuhausel, Fred Mattera, Frank Bairley, Jim Westhoven and Bill Orphey. *Second Row:* John Osowik, Bernard Barrow, Art DeLuca, Bob Duck, Bob Galdys, Jerry Malinowski, Al Webb, Bernard Cozad, Dave Billick, Charles

Emmenecker and Dick Manton. *Third Row:* Coach Jerry Bowsher, Tony Reams, Charles Strzesynski, Tony Mieczkowski, Chris Horoszewski, Leonard Topolski, Dave Krzyminski, Dave Polus, Dave Seibenick, Dennis McDermott, John Williams, Mike Gleason, Jon Wozniak and Assistant Coach Walinski.



FRESHMAN TEAM — *First Row:* Coach Father Kenney, John Dooley, Karl Pankratz, Dave Rashleigh, Al Clark, Chris Yates, Ed Westmeyer, Brad Topolski, Mike Stevenson, Mike Klear, Ralph Zychowicz, Dave Bailey and Dan Burnett, manager. *Second Row:* Tom Simon, Charles Smith, Alan Zaciek, George Sprenger, Don Dietsch, Gerald Krajewski, Larry King, Jim Mang, Bruce Lauber, Frank Zychowicz, John Ochendusko, Tom Noonan, John Schlageter, Pat Becham and Manager Frank Kazmierski. *Third Row:* Frank Reineck, Tom Wisniewski, John Rohr, Mike Kennedy, Joseph Vendemo, Mike Scherer, Joseph Janick, Nick Boraggina, Bill Schira, Bob Gorski, Andy Snyir, Joseph Rowland, Pat Radecki, John Patro and Tom Connolly.

Lightweight Scores		
St. Francis		Opponent
0	Whitmer	0
38	Start	0
0	DeVilbiss	24
14	Macomber	8
12	Bowsher	6
6	Waite	22
32	Woodward	8
36	Cardinal Stritch	14
26	Libbey	8

Freshman Scores		
St. Francis		Opponent
0	Start	6
12	DeVilbiss	0
24	Macomber	6
6	Bowsher	12
20	Waite	6
18	Woodward	8
32	Cardinal Stritch	0
6	Libbey	6

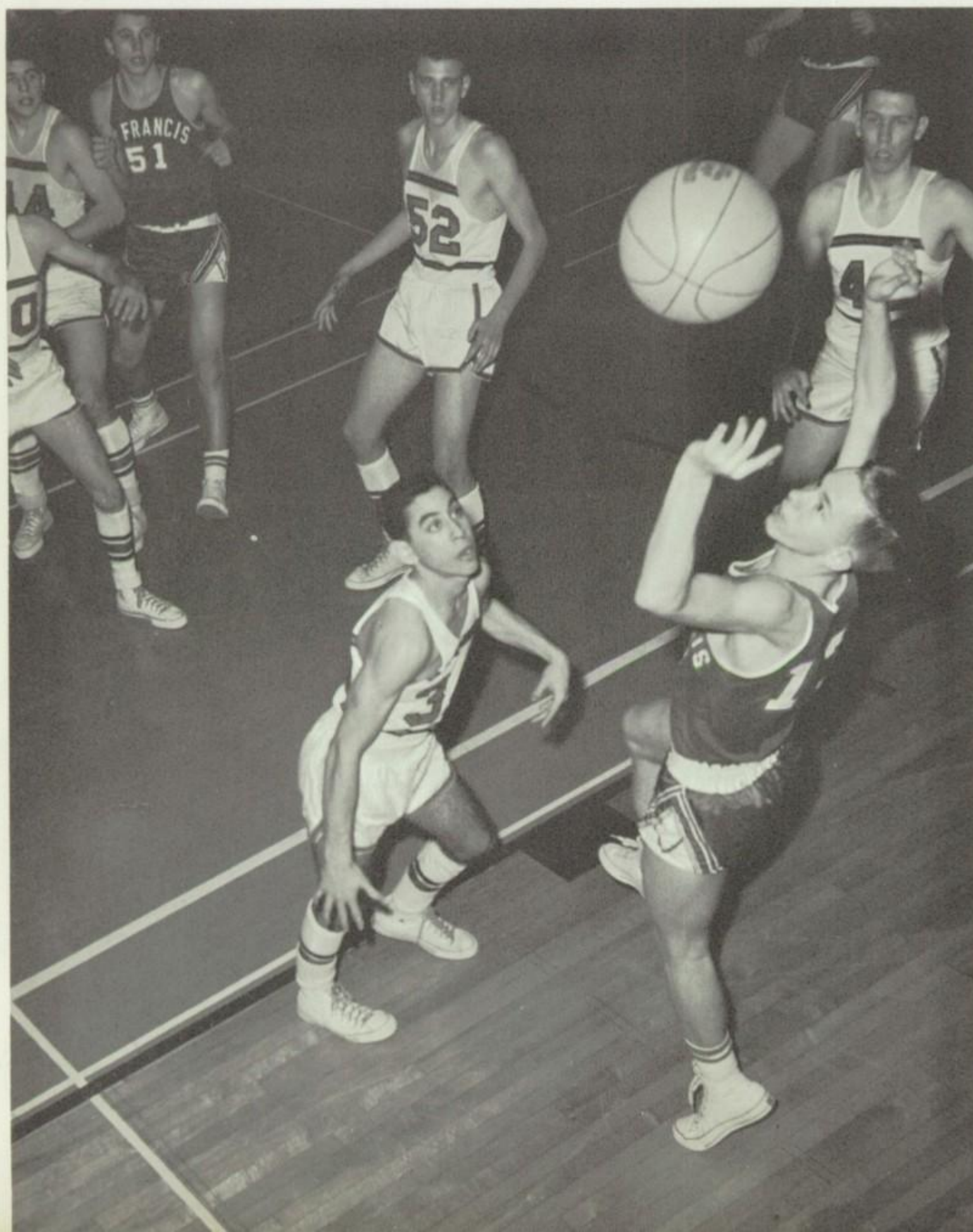
We like to win but we also pray that neither our team mates nor our opponents will be injured. Seen in the school chapel are Tim Simon, Joseph Rowland, Mike Klear, Brad Topolski, Don Dietsch, John Schlageter and John Rohr.



Roundballers Fare Well Against Rough Competition

Knights chalk up a thirteen win, eight loss record

Chuck Strzesynski crashes the boards as Joe Gorski aims for a basket.





Greg Merritt shoots after fast break started by Joe Gorski against DeVilbiss players.

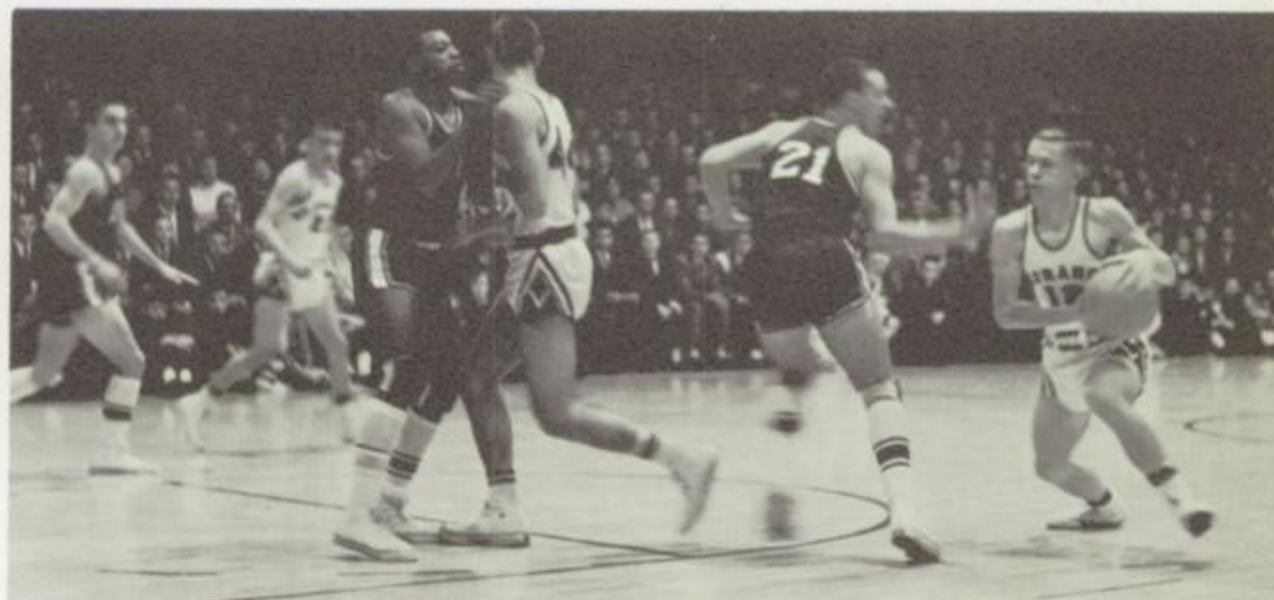
The 1963 Knights of the hard-court finished with a 13 win record consisting of a regular season mark of 11 victories and 7 defeats plus two more victories in tournament play. In the sectional tournament the team went to the finals before being defeated.

Coached by Don Vigh, the squad, after losing its hard-fought opener to Rogers, settled down to a fine season — the best in the last four years at St. Francis. This year's team battled many close contests featured by successive wins against DeVilbiss and Lake. Led by the high scoring of Phil Provo and Joe Gorski and the fine floor play of Mark Paluszak, the team won 7 of its 8 home games. An impressive showing was also made by Frank Maher, Chuck Strzesynski, Greg Merritt and Dan Harshman.

Although only three seniors remain for next year's squad, the fine play of underclassmen promises an equally fine season. Under Father Cassidy and Mr. Yingling, the freshmen compiled a most successful season as did the lightweights under Coach Minarcin.

The dark clouds appear to be passing and the sun breaking through for our basketball future.

Joe Gorski and Frank Maher attempt to penetrate Lake's defense.

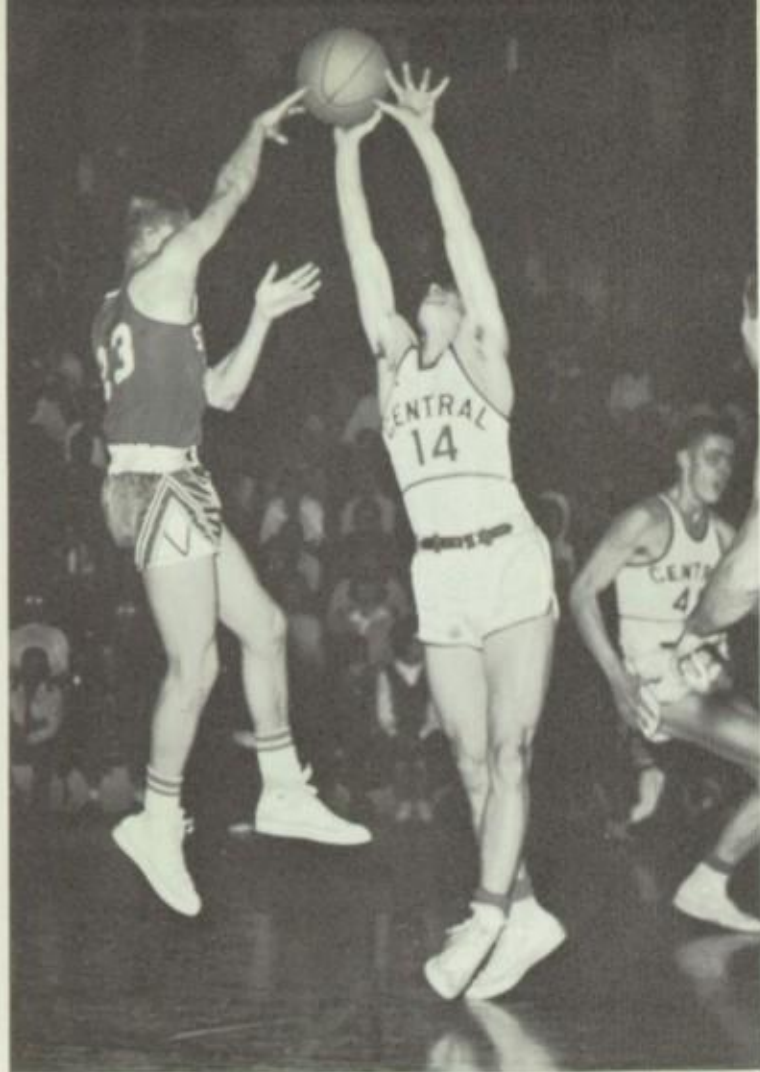


Mark Paluszak and Chuck Strzesynski show concern over accidentally injured Lake player.



Mark Paluszak drives around surprised DeVilbiss defender.





Mark Paluszak tries to shoot over Central's tall defense.

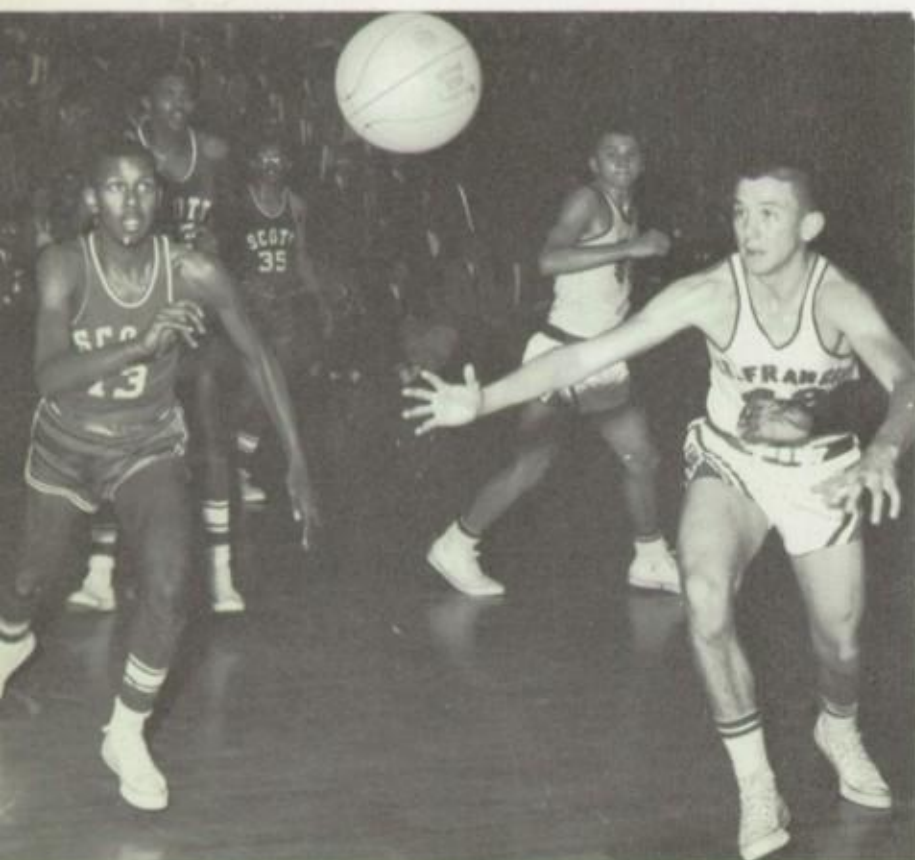


Dick Jackson leaps high for two amid Bowsher defenders.

Coach Minarcin's Lightweights Bowl Over All

As Knights stride toward higher goals

Ball becomes target for a mad scramble as Greg Merritt appears to be hypnotized by the loose ball.

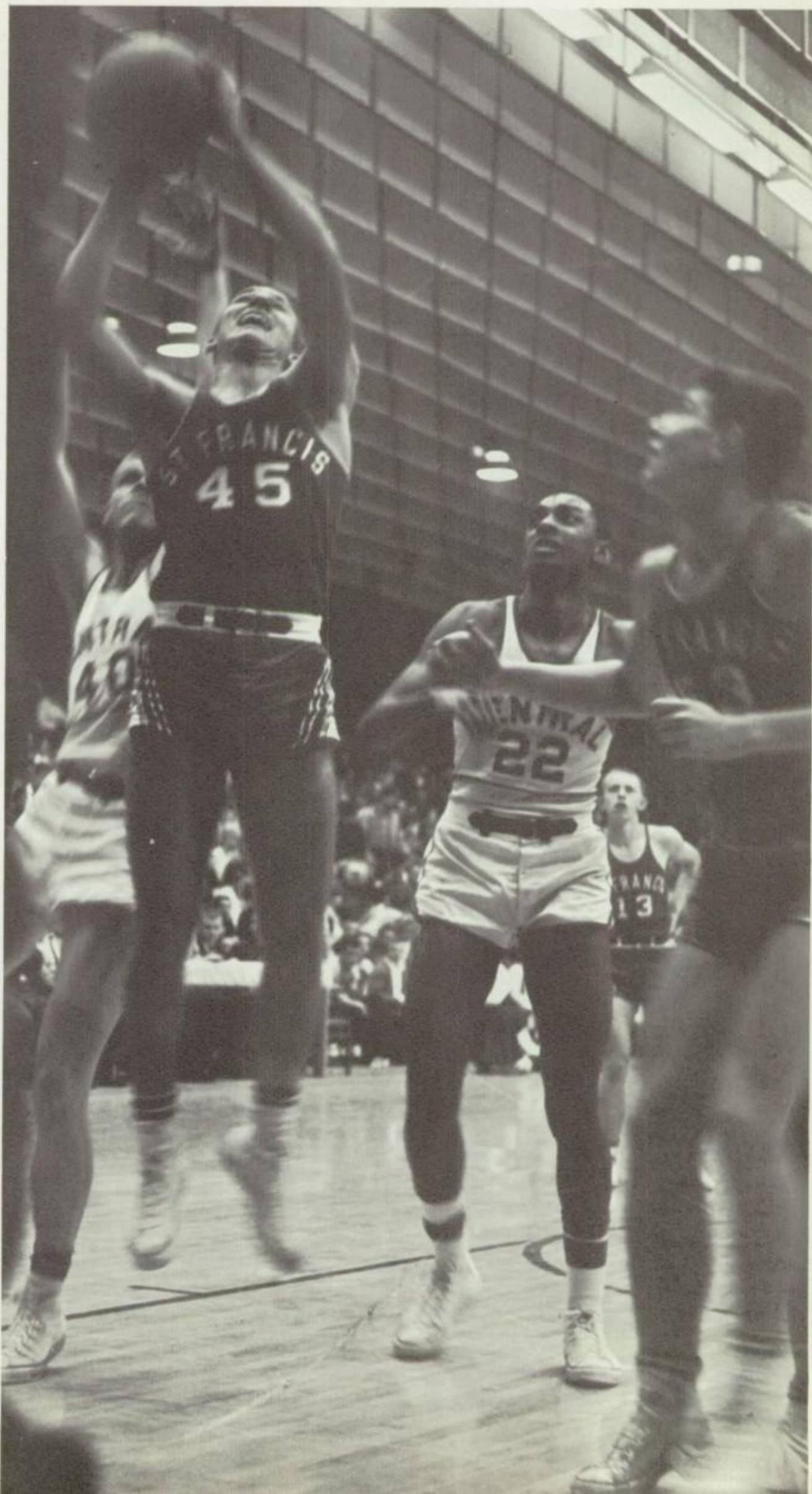


VARSITY TEAM — Mark Paluszak, Joseph Gorski, Daniel Harshman, Francis Maher, Charles Strzesynski, Paul Scheuer, Philip Provo, Gregory Merritt, Richard Burnett, Robert Wolcott, John Hancock.





Determination pays off for Frank Maher as he scores against Central.



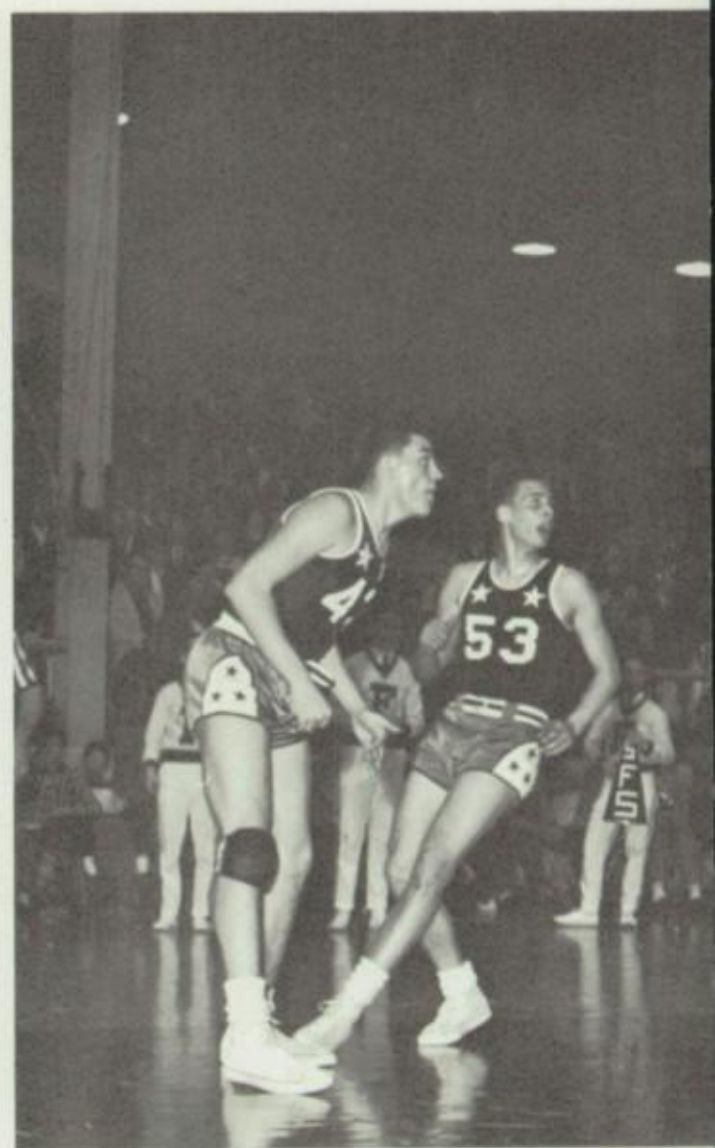
Opposition



Knights Go



Joe Jankowski defends against Bowsher cager as Phil Kulakowski readies for the rebound.



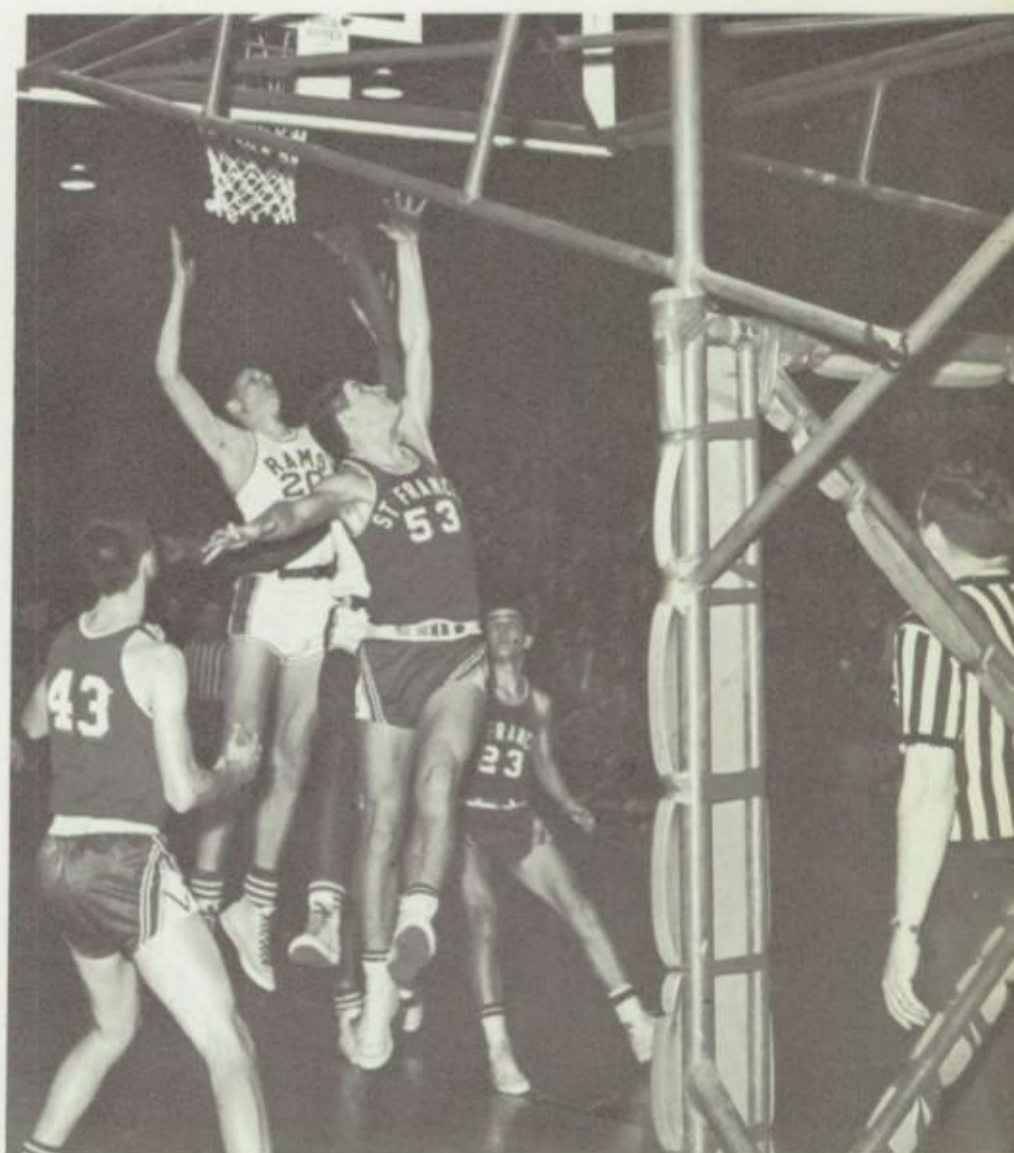
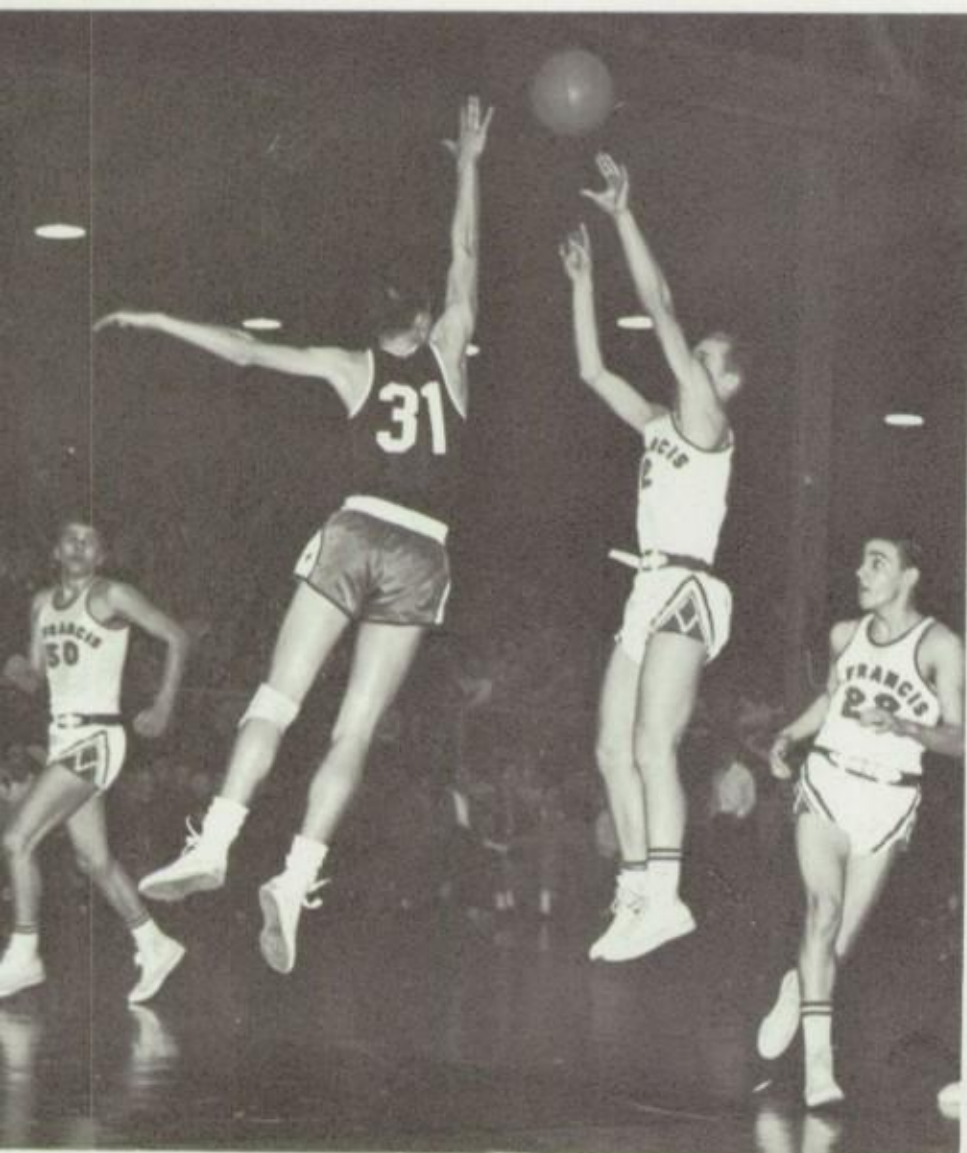
Joe Gorski scores two points against Start in the Sectional Tournament.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM—First Row: G. Obarski, J. Croci, J. Valiton, J. Callahan. Second Row: R. Reece, K. Gallagher, J. Jankowski, D. Grady, J. Wozniak. Third Row: D. Kryzminski, P. Kulakowski, D. Langenderfer, J. Ponstler, Mr. Minarcin.



St. Francis	Varsity	Opponent
56	Rogers	60
68	DeVilbiss	55
39	Sylvania	41
70	Scott	46
78	Monroe Central Catholic	49
57	Whitmer	54
60	Bowsher	46
55	Woodward	71
57	DeVilbiss	56
64	Lake	57
51	Scott	73
57	Bowsher	36
48	Clay	49
54	Lima Central Catholic	52
31	Toledo Central Catholic	42
85	Sandusky, St. Marys	54
57	Mansfield, St. Peters	87
50	Tiffin Calvert	38

to Sectional Finals as They Pull Sleeper



Under the watchful eye of the referee, Phil Provo drives around and under the basket for a lay up against the Rogers Rams.



Coach Minarcin exemplifies the jubilation of the student body over tournament win together with John Hancock.



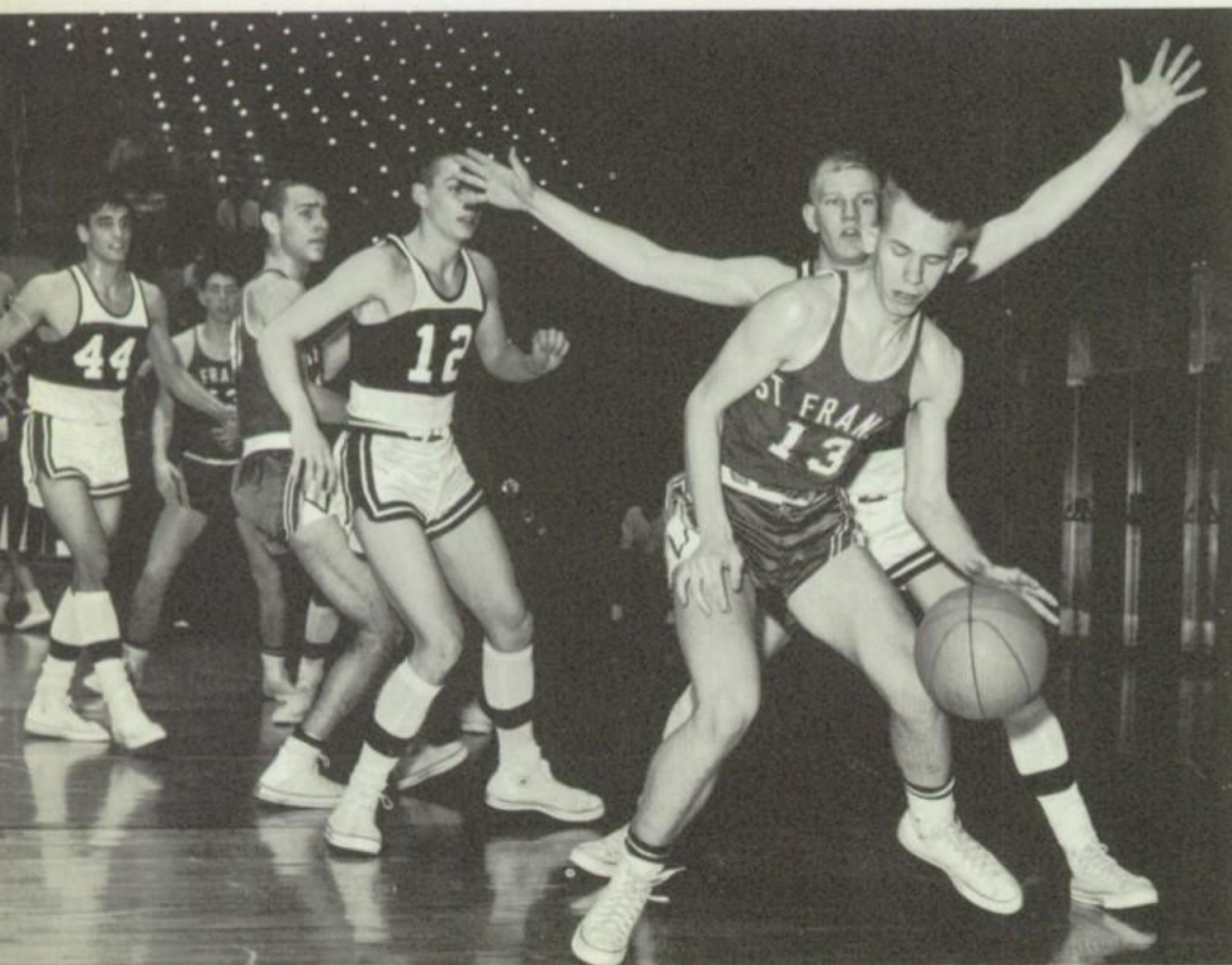
FRESHMAN TEAM—First Row: Francis Duffy, John Dooley, John Schlageter, Thomas Simon, Steve Cherry, Jim Davis. Second Row: Dave Bailey, John Moore, Karl Pankratz, Edward Westmyer, Gerald Krajewski, Ken Robie, Joseph Rowland. Third Row: Ernest Anderson, Richard Hojnacki, Richard Jackson, Gregory Blaine, Robert Daney, Theodore Angus, Father Cassidy.



Phil Kulakowski defends against Lima's scoring threat in lightweight game.

Successful Season Envisioned in Lightweights and

As coaches build for entry into city league next season



Coach Vigh gives hurried advice to Mark Paluszak, Joe Gorski, Phil Provo, and Charles Strzesynski during a brief time out.

The tight defense of Fremont Ross is displayed as Joe Gorski and Frank Maher lead attack in tournament game.



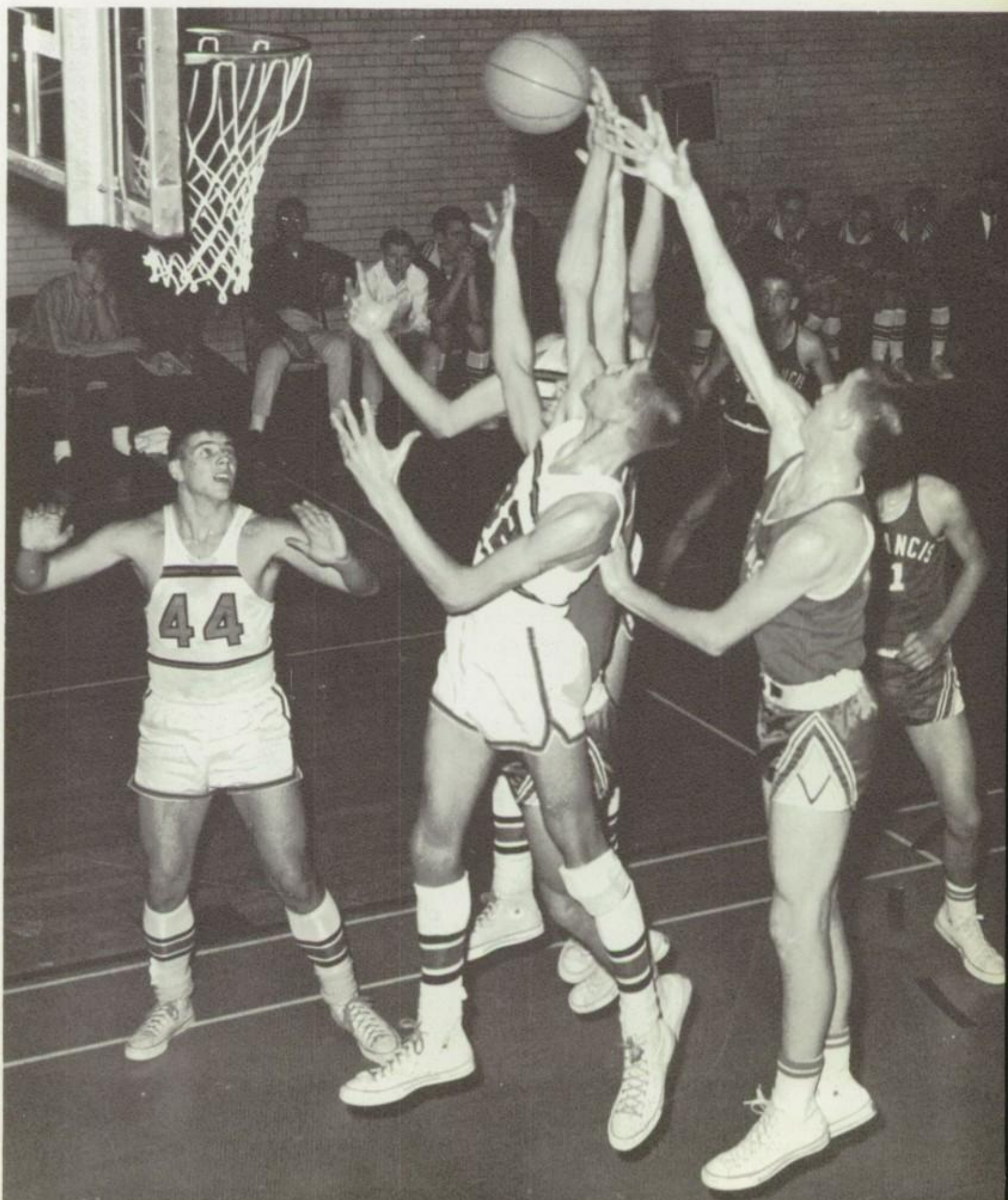
St. Francis	Freshmen	Opponent
24	Libbey	28
44	Adrian Jr. High	36
31	Bowsher	26
49	Macomber	36
29	DeVilbiss	24
42	Cardinal Stritch	24
21	Scott	20
24	Woodward	25
33	Waite	13
36	Sylvania Burnham	44
23	Toledo Central Catholic	29
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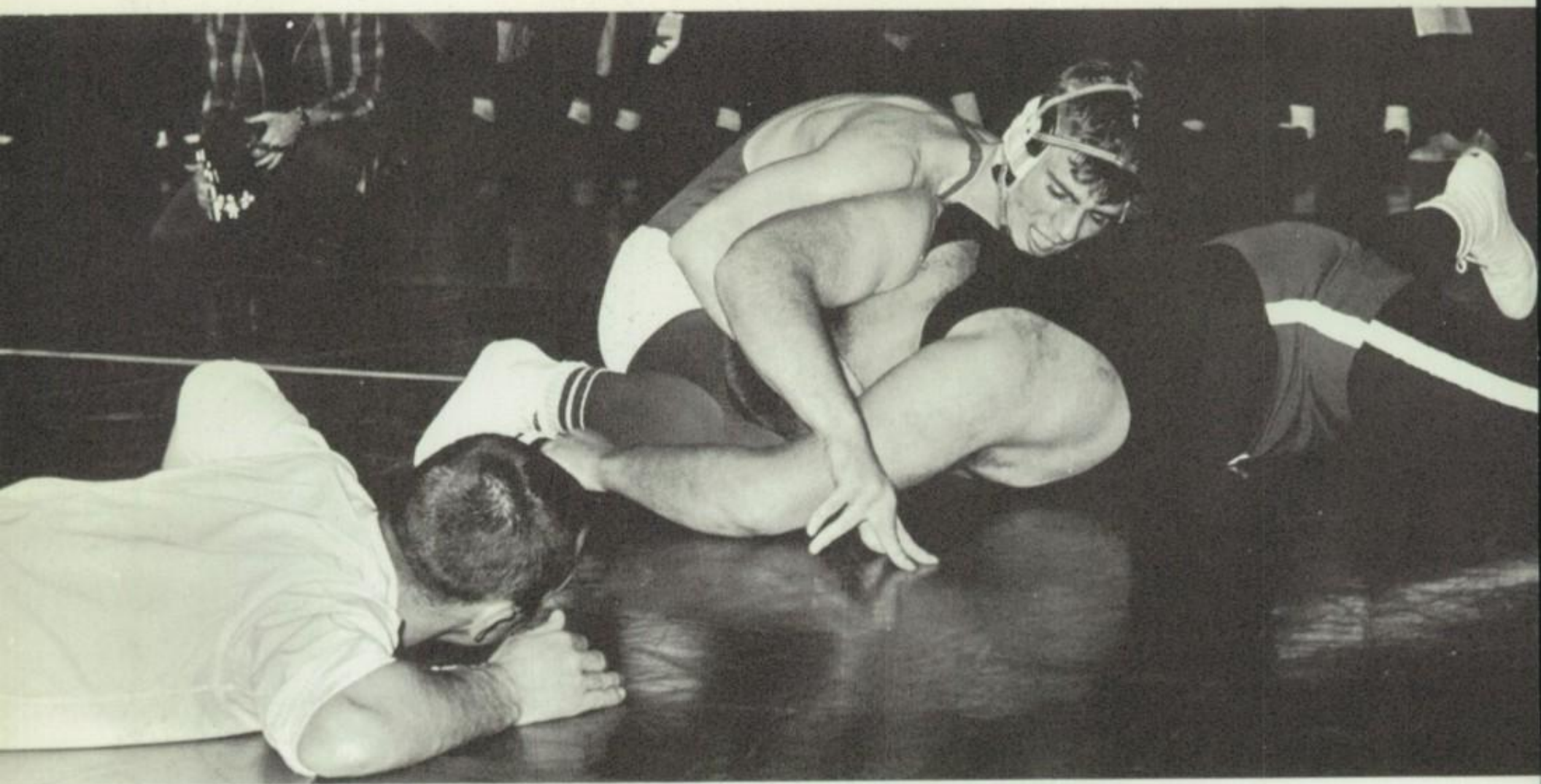
St. Francis	Lightweights	Opponent
27	Rogers	36
49	DeVilbiss	38
50	Sylvania	31
49	Scott	42
66	Monroe Central Catholic	44
35	Whitmer	37
42	Bowsher	23
46	Woodward	37
46	DeVilbiss	31
44	Lake	25
31	Scott	34
48	Bowsher	31
31	Clay	22
48	Lima Central Catholic	42
42	Toledo Central Catholic	19
39	Sandusky, St. Marys	21
34	Tiffin Calvert	38
50	Cardinal Stritch	52

Freshmen



Phil Provo and Greg Merritt scarp for rebound against DeVilbiss.





With a final effort Paul Elzey starts to roll over 280 pound Dick Stoddard from Rogers for a pin.

Knight Grapplers Win District Championships

Mat men enjoy another undefeated season

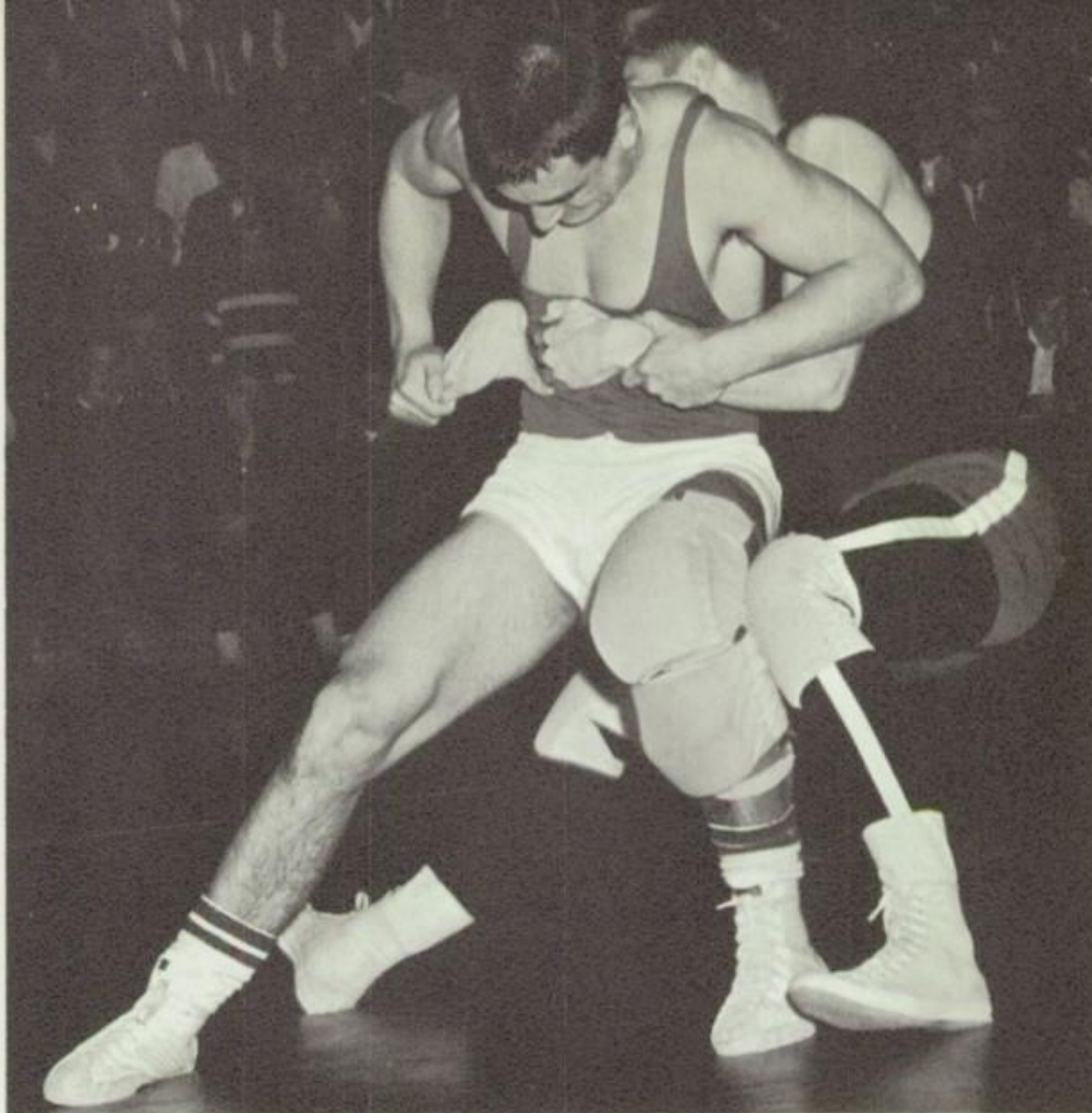
as they place second in the state

Wrestling powerhouse and St. Francis are synonymous! For the second straight year the wrestling team captured the district championship. Four men went to the state tournament: Tom Greenwood, Phil Buerk, Bill Stewart and Paul Elzey. They came home state runners-up, with Phil Buerk state champion in the 138 pound class.

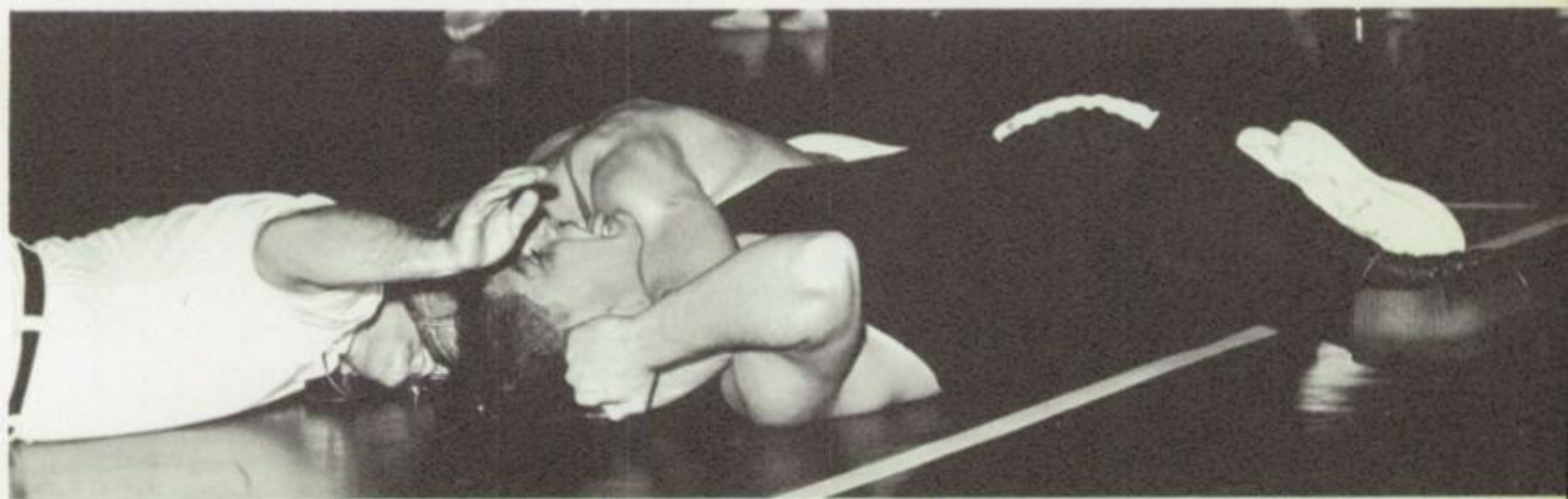
Under Coach Bowsher and Father Diekman, moderator, six wrestlers — Tom Greenwood, Mike Schoen, Bill Stewart, Phil Buerk, Bill Huff and Paul Elzey were undefeated in regular season matches.



Coach Bowsher receives the district trophy emblematic of the district championship as Phil Buerk, John Lees and Warren Tipton look on.



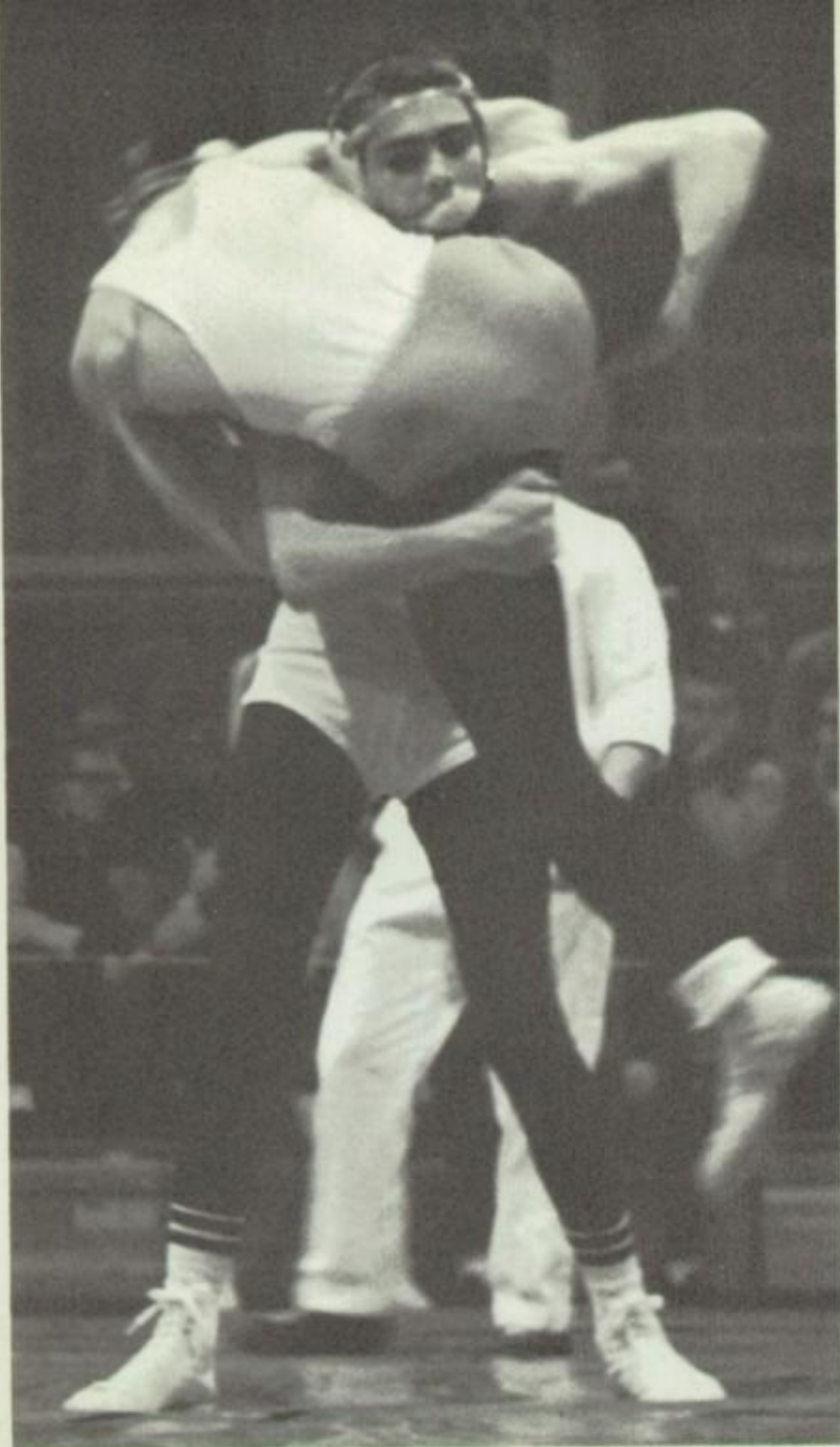
Straining every muscle Jim Westhoven attempts to break away from his Rogers opponent.



The referee hits the mat signaling Dave Galloway's pin of his opponent from Sylvania.

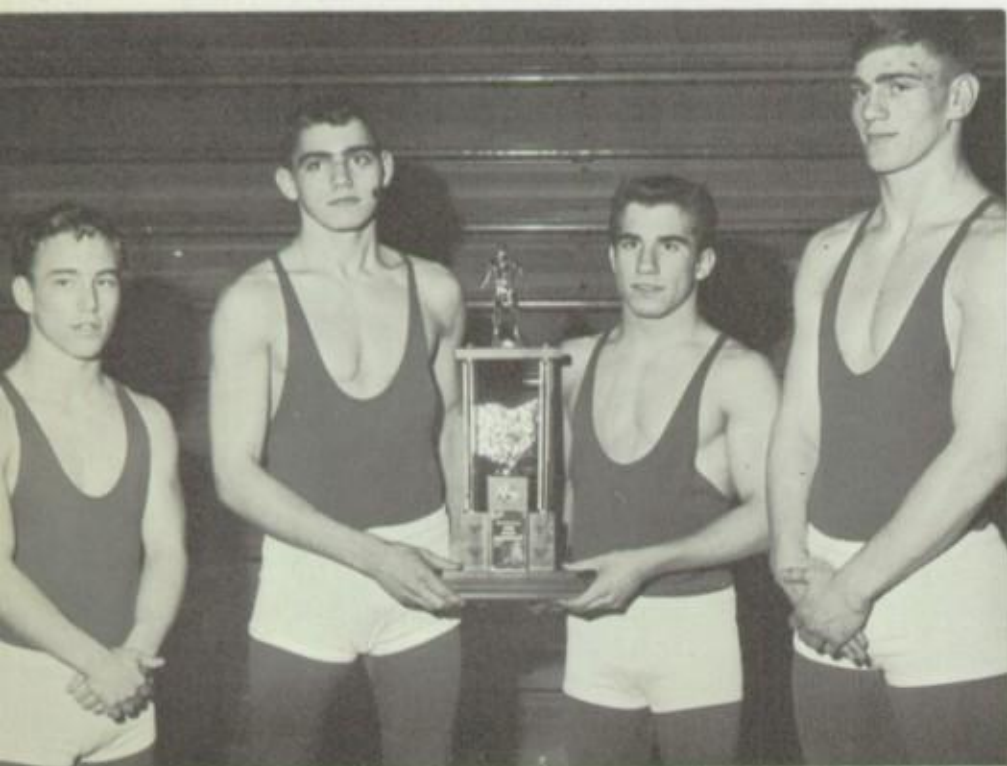


Two fingers of the referee tell us that Jim Westhoven receives two points for a predicament against Rogers.



Phil Buerk, state champion in the 138 pound class, lifts his opponent from DeVilbiss for a take down in the district championships.

State Runners-Up and District Champions hold the district trophy: Tom Greenwood, 5th in State; Phil Buerk, state champion; Bill Stewart, 2nd in state and Paul Elzey, 3rd in state.



Buerk Wins

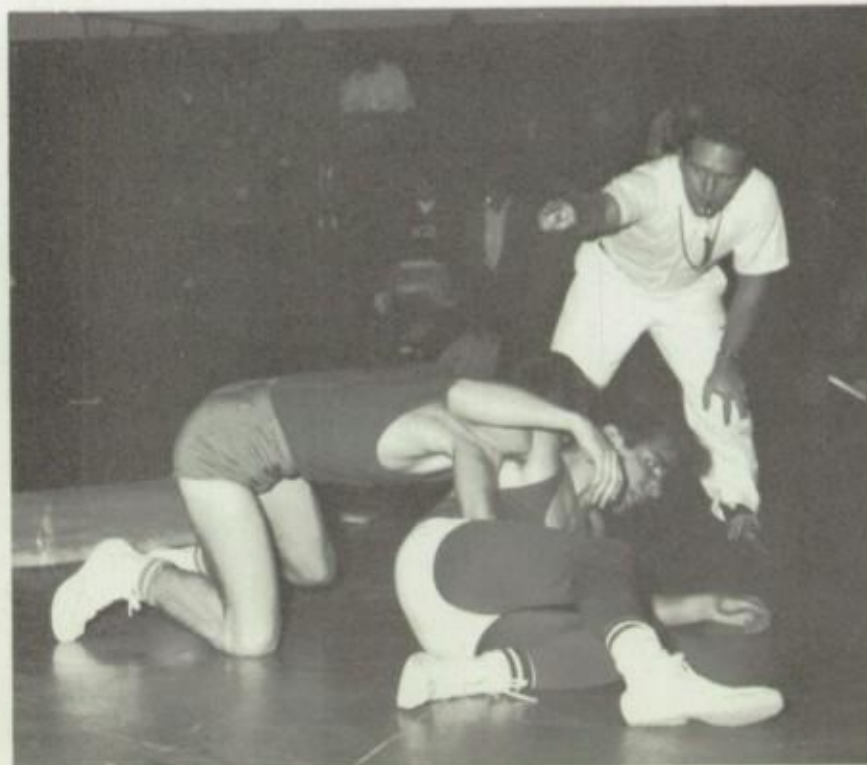
State Championship

St. Francis	Varsity	Opponent
34	Bedford	5
20	Rogers	17
35	Sylvania	7
29	Defiance	8
36	Perrysburg	8
26	Toledo Central Catholic	12
28	Macomber	8
32	Whitmer	7
34	DeVilbiss	3
38	Bowling Green	3



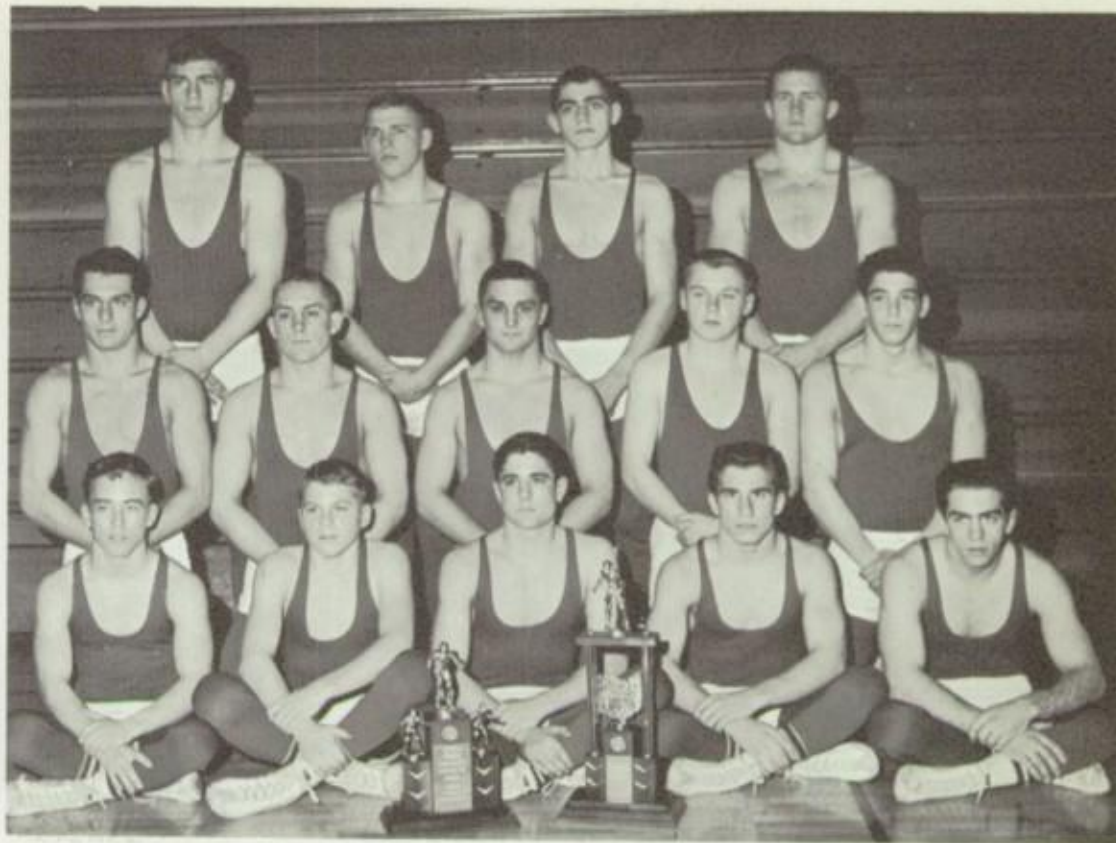
With a grimace, Bob Dettinger is about to "turn and escape" from a Rogers rival.

By a quick turn Bill Stewart gets first move from bottom into a "sit-out" against Bedford.





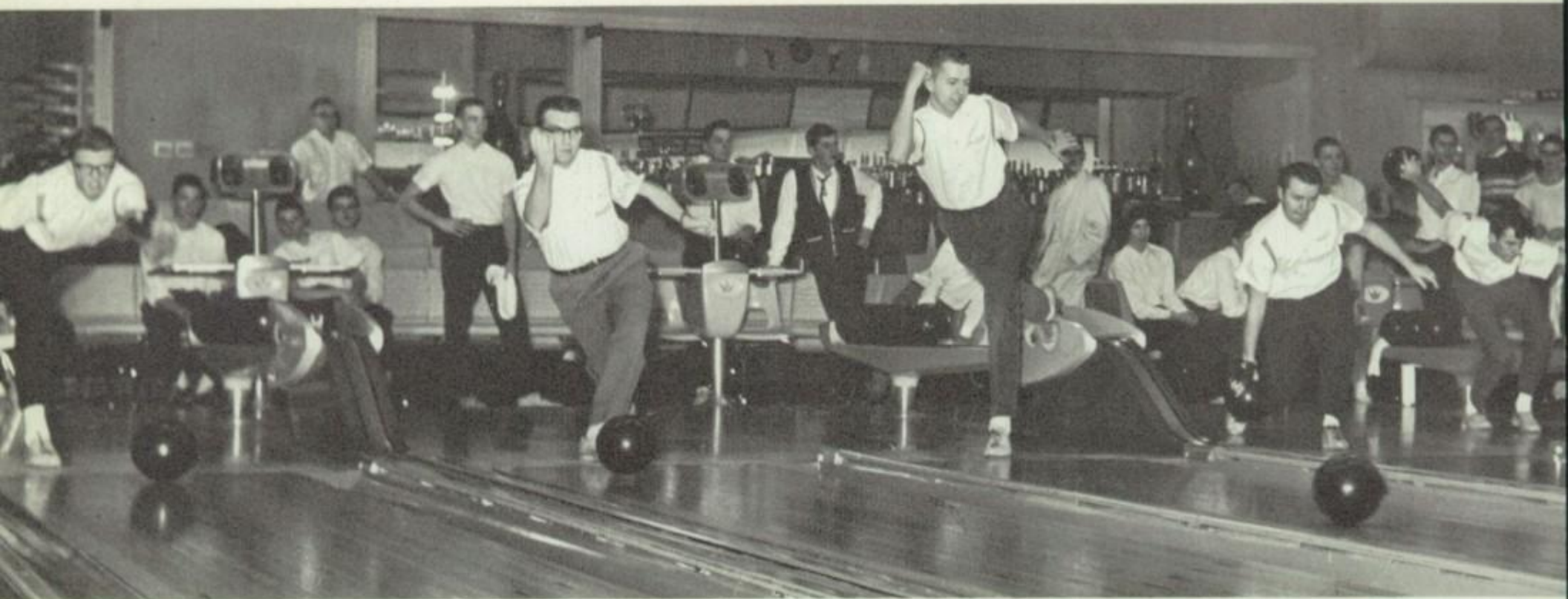
Even in wrestling there is a little bit of femininity. Paul Elzey receives a medal from a young Rogers Miss for winning first place in the district championships.



The district champions and second in the state are: First Row: Tom Greenwood, Don Kiel, Mike Schoen, Bill Stewart and Warren Tipton. Second Row: Marty Marinelli, Mike Westhoven, Jim Westhoven, Denny Kiel, and Tom Sargent. Third Row: Paul Elzey, Dave Galloway, Phil Buerk, and Bill Huff.

With yells of glee the whole St. Francis squad rushes out to congratulate Paul Elzey on his victory over his fallen opponent, Bill Stoddard of Rogers, whom he has just pinned.





Members of the bowling team warm up before a National League match. They are as follows: Mike Robarge, Larry Burok, Tom Nowak, John Sharp, Jim Ward and Mike Malone.

Keglers Post Successful Season Against Opponents

Bowlers fall short of championship

The National Division of the Toledo High School Bowling League again finds St. Francis among the leaders. Finishing second again this year earned each member an individual trophy for his fine efforts. Moderator Father Healy coached his team to a 41-13 record this season, making them eligible to take part in the National Junior Bowling Congress Tournament.

Highest average bowler on this year's team is Mike Malone with a 182. Along with his teammates Larry Burok, Tom Nowak, Mike Robarge, captain, John Sharp and Jim Ward, Malone helped to record another successful season for St. Francis keggers.



National League B Team prepares for an important game: Bruce Soule, Tim Pfahler, Bill Cobourn, John Feick, Jerry Aumiller, Ed Sparks and Mike Murphy.



American League Team consisting of Ron Kuhn, Joe Sfarowicz, Don Baker, Joe Schneider and Russ Stough looks over game totals after taking three straight.



Steve Lloyd of Ottawa Hills waits while Rick Torres ponders a move in a chess match. In the background Father Sarro, team moderator, surveys his chessmen.

and Chessmen Take Championship

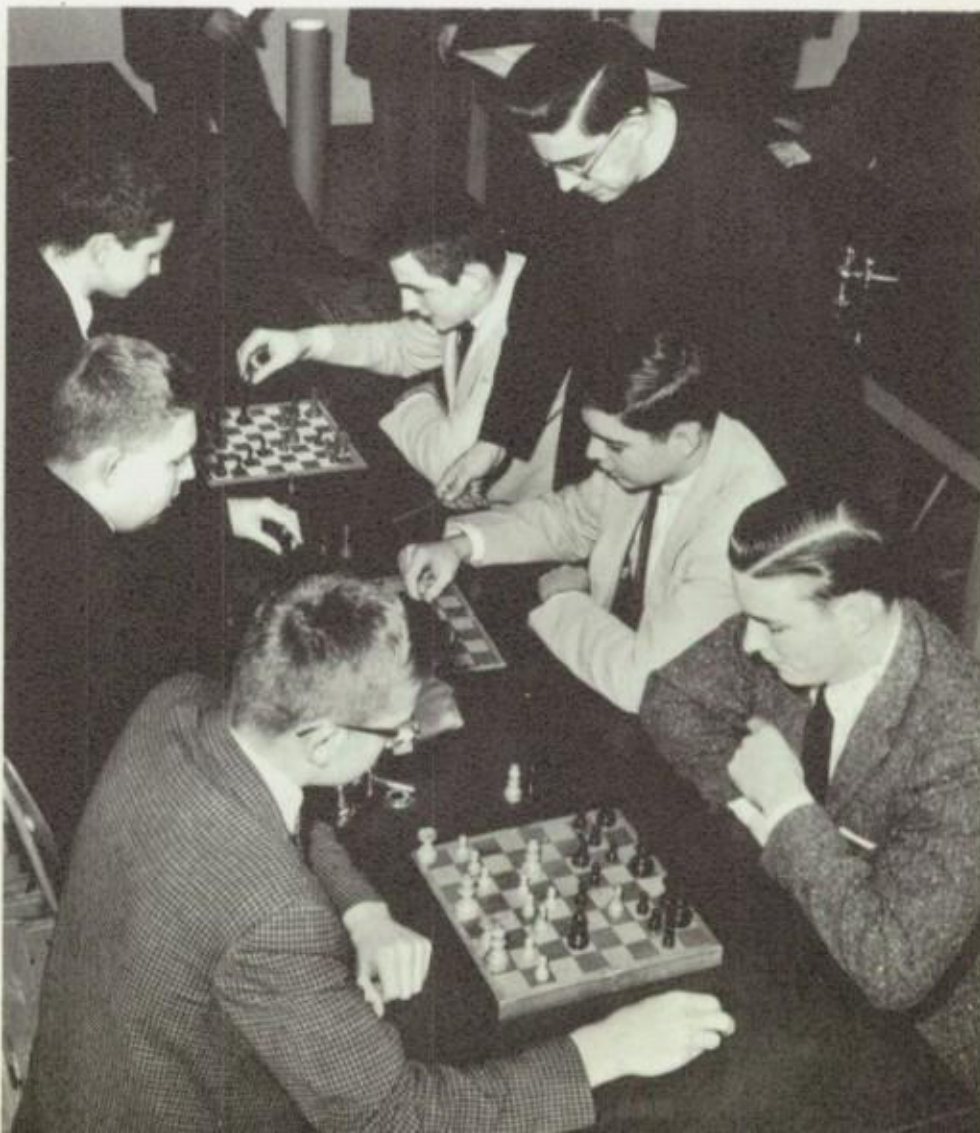
After 54 straight

As St. Francis chessmen sit before their boards a miniature battle between two opposing kingdoms begins and is fought with vigorous and cultured tactics, with sparkling moves of surprise and ingenuity. This challenge of wits is likened to unfolding a dramatic struggle between two human beings who have agreed to abide by certain pre-established rules. Threats are quickly perceived, dangers anticipated, as our boys try to break up a pawn chain, paralyze the major pieces and drive the king out in the open.

Spectators are captivated by the brilliance of tactical procedures as superior mobility and mental agility are pursued relentlessly to produce a final checkmate . . . another victory for St. Francis chessmen.



From little freshmen big chessmen grow. John Millns prepares a move against his opponent Mike Heaphy, while looking on and doing homework is Al Opaczewski.



Last minute instructions are given by Father Sarro to his team. On the left side of the boards are Tim Voegeli, Tim Connors, Carl Bloch; on the right side are Joe Schneider, Father Sarro, Rick Torres and John Pletcher.

Net Men Take to Courts With High Hopes

The 1962 tennis team, lead by all-city netter Luke O'Kelley, kept up the winning tradition of St. Francis tennis with a commendable 7-4 season.

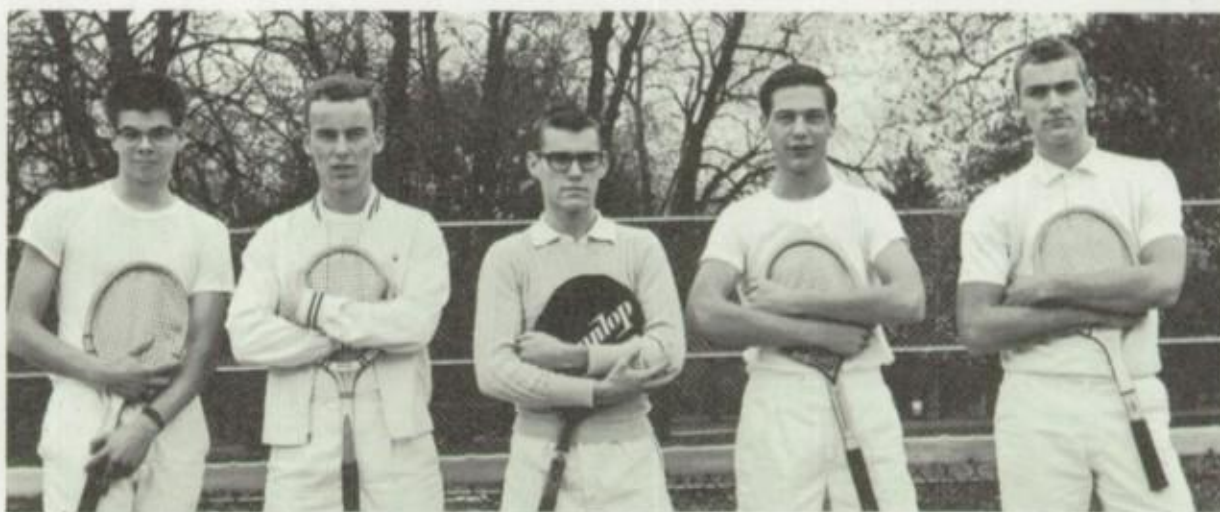
This year Rowan Chlebowski, Frank Maher, and Dick Billmaier, who all lettered as sophomores, return after a year of studies abroad to form the nucleus of the squad. In addition, new coach Fr. Christ, welcomes back veterans Art Johnson, Robert Stansbury, Rudi Maier, and David Fernandez. This crew, well versed in fundamentals and deep in experience, should prove to be one of the area's stronger teams.



Father Christ, tennis coach, demonstrates with Frank Maher the proper grip to underclassmen.

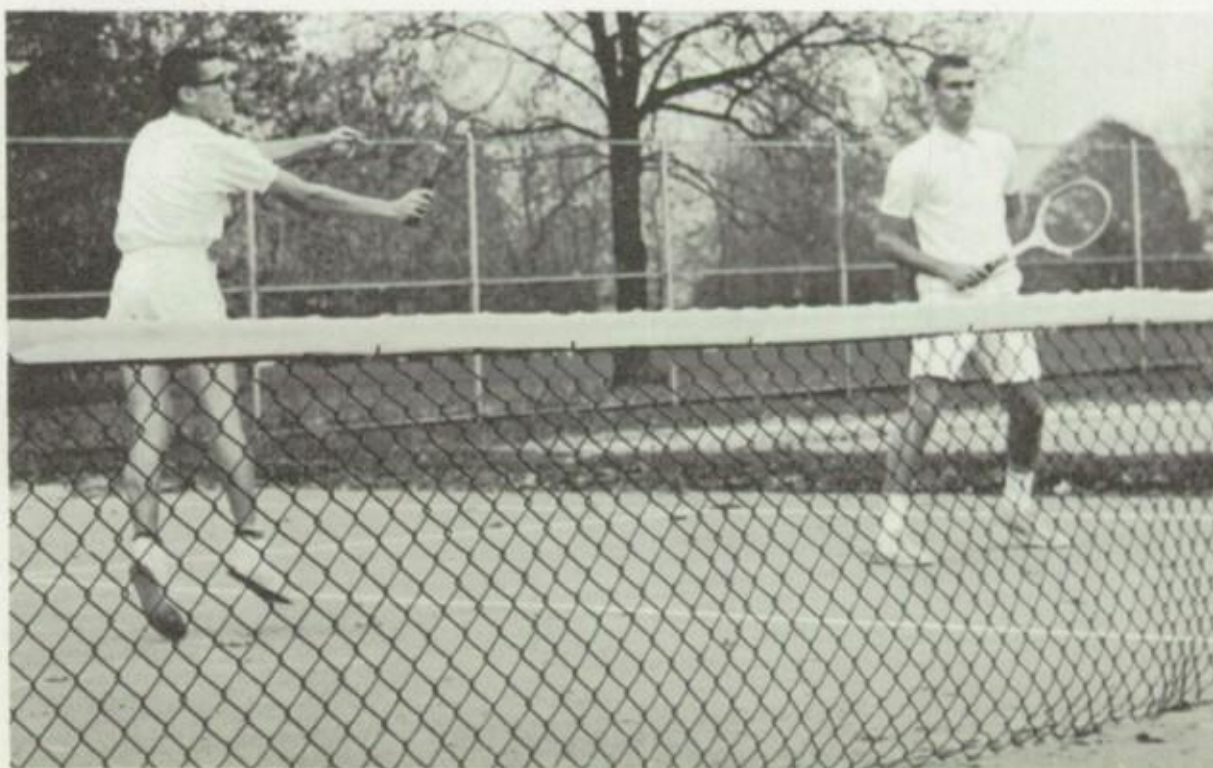


Frank Maher displays the American twist service which kept his opponents off guard throughout the season.



The tennis squad takes time to pose after practice at Ottawa Park courts. Dave Fernandez, Art Johnson, Rowan Chlebowski, Dick Billmaier and Frank Maher. Missing is our second doubles team; Rudi Maier and Bob Stansbury.

Our top singles players, Rowan Chlebowski and Frank Maher, relax with an informal doubles match.



Knights of Diamond See Winning Season Ahead

The 1963 edition of St. Francis' baseball team has a youthful look. With only four lettermen returning, the team is comprised of five seniors, eight juniors, four sophomores and 3 freshmen. In addition to this there are eight other freshmen practicing with the team, so next year as the team enters the City League and for the years following, the Knights should be well represented on the diamonds in the area.

Under the skillful direction of Father Kenney and Mr. Yingling, the St. Francis nine ushered in the season with a 9-4 victory over Clay, a perennial nemesis. Supported by the evidence of this auspicious beginning, we feel the team will have a good season.



Fred Devlin and Warren Tipton discuss strategy as Devlin puts on his chest protector before a game.



First Row: John Miller, Warren Tipton, Thomas McPhail, John DuMont, Frank Bartell, Carl Demarkowski, Tom Higgins, Ed Ziegler and Russ Lones. Second Row: Tim Desmond, manager, Mike Westhoven, Fred Devlin, Dennis McDermott, Tom Sargent, David Bailey, Robert Daney, Joseph Rudski, Michael Robarge, Thomas Ignaczak and Michael Stevenson. Third Row: Father Kenney, coach, Tim Connors, manager, Ralph Zychowicz, Donald Smith, Joseph Katafiasz, William Kopaniasz, John Schlageter, Bruce Lauber, Steven Cherry, Francis Duffy, Donald Wilhelm, James Simon and Donald Yingling, coach.



Congratulating one another after winning the first game of the season are Mr. Yingling, Warren Tipton, Fred Devlin, Carl Demarkowski and Father Kenney.

With Spring Comes the Beginning of Golf, Track

This year's golf team could be the finest ever at St. Francis. Father Komorowski has again the same team that last year compiled a very respectable 14-2 record and finished third in the district.

Tim O'Reilly, playing his fourth year on the varsity, heads the experienced group which includes three other senior lettermen — Mike Malone, Mike Murphy and Terry Horrigan. Tim was a unanimous pick for the Blade's All-City Golf team last spring, while Malone led the second team. There are two sophomores on the team that did extremely well on the varsity last year — Bob Reece and Chuck Emmenecker.

Tim O'Reilly displays perfect form as Mike Curtin, Mike Murphy, Bob Rochelle, Bob Reese and Terry Horrigan look on.



The team gathers on the eighteenth green to check the results of a match.



Mike Murphy and Tim O'Reilly compare score cards after a practice round.



for St. Francis' Knights

Track has come a long way at St. Francis due mainly to the efforts of Father McKenna, our track coach. Although assisted this year by veteran Father Cutter, in past seasons Father McKenna has handled the team by himself. He also has aroused interest and enthusiasm at St. Francis for track and, as a result, he now has a good crop of promising underclassmen. These sophomores and juniors should make our first season in the city league next year an impressive one.

As for this season, a group of capable seniors along with the upcoming new recruits should make for a fairly strong team. These seniors include Bill Smith, Tom McCaughey, Denny Hellman, Jim Koslovsky, Gary Tipping, and Bob Dettinger. The 1963 schedule consists of three dual and three triangular meets plus the usual post season tournaments and relays.



Jim Getz, Bill Huff, Bob Dettinger and Gary Tipping discuss the field events in which they specialize.



TRACK TEAM—First Row: Jim Westhoven, Vic Bukowski, Chris Horoszewski, Ron Ziokowski, Fred Mattera, Mike Schoen, Greg Pavlica and Leo Adoline. Second Row: Paul Scheuer, Jim Koslovsky, John Williams, Pat Walsh, Herman Washington, Denny Brown, Bill Smith, Tom McCoughey, John Croci and Dan Harshman. Third Row: Bob Floyd, manager, Jim Getz, Tom Hilt, Ted Angus, Denny Hellman, Bob Dettinger, Dave Wagner, Bill Huff, Bob Wolcott, Dave Seibenick, Gary Tipping, Tom Reiter, manager and Father McKenna, coach. Fourth Row: Jim Granecki, Jim Morrison, Bob Mauk, Mike Tucholski, Martin Bogue, Dean Langenderfer, Chuck Boyer, Bob Smith, Chuck Lawton and Bill Geha.



Mile Relay team members Herman Washington, Jim Koslovsky, John Croci, Dan Harshman, Denny Brown and Bob Wolcott sprint for a new St. Francis record.

Development of



Coach Mattingly joins jubilant Senior One in congratulating Rowan Chlebowsky whose long last-second jumper upset Senior Three for the Intramural Championship.



Champs of the courts: Dave Fernandez, Knight division and Kevin Gallagher, Squire division.



Squire Football Champs—Soph One—Front Row: Dean Langenderfer, Dan Fernandez, John Feick, Joe Schneider, Kevin Gallagher, Mike Spath, Ted Oatis, Bob Reece. Back Row: Jim Johnesee, John Preas, Bill Beckham, John Mallin, Tom Taylor, Harry Whitacre, Cecil Barnett, Larry Lublin. Not pictured—Pat Wright, Pat Peters.



Before packed stands, Bob Utrup gets the jump on Coach Tom Minarcin to start the Faculty-Senior One game.



Golf Champions: Ron Kuhn of the Squires and Tim O'Reilly of the Knights compare putters at Ottawa Park.



Athletic Prowess Is Aim of Intramurals



Shifty quarterback Mark Paluczak bootlegs around end against Senior Two.

The intramural program at St. Francis is a series of sports activities designed for those who do not have the knack or time to take part in varsity sports. Games such as touch football, basketball and softball are played between students of our school and bring about friendly rivalry among the sections. The competition brightens the lives of the students and gives them all a sense of participation.

The winning basketball section then challenges the faculty to determine the "real" champions. The faculty, as always, walks away with all the honors. Maybe it's not truly ethical but it provides fun, relaxation and conversation among the student body for weeks to come.



Knight Football Champs—Senior Four—Front Row: Mike Kedzierski, Jim Degnan, Jack Groskopf, Denny Richter, John Berning, Don Fritz. Back Row: John Mackley, Tom McCaughey, Mark Paluczak, Butch Schoen, Rick Sullivan, Denny Hellman.

Senior One "Ramblers," Knight Basketball Champs—Kneeling: Rowan Chlebowski, Tom Ignaczak, Tom Walczak. Standing: Jack MacKay, Dave Fernandez, Bob Utrup, Dick Billmaier.

Bob Utrup writhes in pain as the Faculty led by Coach Minarcin and Fr. Cassidy once more attempt to "steal" the ball.



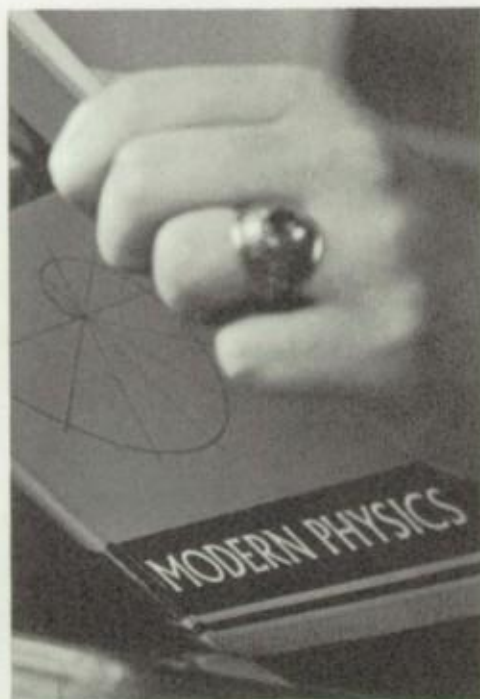
Knights Proceed Toward Maturity



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1 Biological research, the earmark of the sophomore. 2 Modern physics and senior ring are the hallmark of the senior. 3 Car wash for the foreign missions is the sign of the junior class. 4 Culmination of four years of study at St. Francis. 5 The dink is always associated with the freshman.

as They Advance Both in Age and Wisdom



Seniors do research for English essay in the library, the storehouse of knowledge.

Under the influence and guidance of the Oblates of St. Francis De Sales

Though emphasis is placed on many activities at St. Francis, the prime purpose of our school is the education and training of the mind to bring about intellectual maturity. To attain this desirable goal, students progress from the comparatively simple material within reach of the intellectual darkness which characterizes the freshman year, through progressively harder tasks in the sophomore and junior years, leading up to the more complex problems which test the senior mind.

However, armed with intellectual maturity in itself, we would still be ill-prepared to face the worldwide danger posed by the Berlin Wall. Our Oblate teachers infuse the missing, but most necessary, commodity into our educational processes, spiritual maturity, by following the principles of our patron, St. Francis De Sales, advanced so many years ago: loyalty to God and devotion to incorporating Christian ideals into our way of life. Indeed, no man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main.





Frosh, As One Bends the Twig So the Tree Is Inclined

Words of advice from
Father Hermley to his Freshmen

The spring thaw has set in and this brings out Father Hermley, moderator, and the Freshman class officers: Bruce Lauber, treasurer; Ralph Zychowicz, secretary; David Bailey, vice president and David Rasleigh, president.





James Alex
Robert Anderson
Blair Andrews
Theodore Angus



Ernest Anderson
Daniel Ashburn
David Bailey
Peter Bargmann



John Baron
Mark Bassett
Patrick Beckham
Donald Beggs

Dennis Bensch
Christopher Beroset
Howard Bierley
Frederick Bingle



James Black
Gregory Blaine
David Blank
Christopher Bloch



Thomas Boicey
Nicholas Boraggina
Lawrence Boyer
Christopher Brennan



David Bugman
Charles Bureau
Daniel Burnett
Michael Burzynski

James CaJacob
Lawrence Campbell
Steven Cherry
Dennis Ciaciuch

Orientation Night Briefs Parents of Freshmen



Parents of the freshmen are introduced to the scholastic program on Freshman Orientation Night.

Albert Clark
Ralph Clifford
John Collins
Michael Conley

Michael Connell
Thomas Connolly
Martin Connor
Timothy Coughtrie





An experimental chicken escaped from the lab, leading Mr. Bowsler and Brother Robert on a merry chase through the halls of St. Francis.

Thomas Criss
Guy Daoust



Robert Daney
James Davis



Michael Davis
Timothy Davis
Frederick Desch
Timothy Desmond



Thomas Detzer
Joseph Diamond
Donald Dietsch
John Dooley



Francis Duffy
Thomas Emmick
Michael Eschrich
John Escott



John Finnegan
Thomas Fisher
James Floyd
Gregory Fox

James Frankowski
Michael Galen
James Gardner
Daniel Gill



Dennis Gill
Gregory Gongwer
Robert Gorski
Richard Hackett



Peter Hamel
Ronald Hanna
John Harshberger
John Hayes

Michael Heaphy
John Heffern
James Heider
John Heinlein



Andrew Hoffer
Richard Hojnacki
Gary Holtz
Patrick Hylant



Richard Jackson
Joseph Janick
William Jenks
Dennis Johns

Craig Kaminski
Edward Kanney
Stanley Karpinski



Joseph Katafiasz
James Kaufman
Brian Keller
Michael Kennedy



Robert Kennedy
James King
Lawrence King
Michael Klear

Books Are Constant Companions of the Seniors

As seen by the amount of books, study, research and progress go hand in hand. Tim Husted, Tom Walczak, Jim Koslovsky and Bob Kovarik on their way home to crack a few books.



Freshman Elections, Under Supervision of the



Stephen Kolinski
William Kopaniasz
Terrence Koral
William Kozbial



Gerald Krajewski
Franklin Krall
Thomas Kwiatkowski
Robert Lajiness

Officers of the Student Council discuss the procedures to be followed in the freshmen elections. Jim Kantner tells Fred Devlin and Mike Westhoven to hurry up the elections as it is nearly time for the bell.



Student Council, Teach Freshmen Democracy



Dale Langenderfer
James Lareau
Bruce Lauber
Charles Lautzenheiser

James Lehner
David Lehmann
John Lowden
Edward Love



Stephen Lublin
Michael Mack
Hector MacKinnon
Michael Majewski



James Mang
James Marshall
Robert Marshall
Theodore Meiers



Joseph Mercurio
Richard Meyer
Craig Miller
John Millns

Everyone Has a Nose for News - Even Knights



Wanted; Dead or Alive, students not interested in the Lance. Reward: One free copy of our paper.

Robert Mittelstaedt
Gary Mittendorf
John Moore
Richard Moore



Francis Moynihan
Francis Mroczkowski
Richard Nachazel
Thomas Noonan



Charles Nopper
Richard Nopper
Christopher Norris
John Ochendusko

James Oess
John O'Neil
David Osinski
James Ott



Karl Pankratz
Martin Paskiet
Richard Paszko
John Patro



Dennis Pettee
Thomas Peterman
Gerald Pickens
Michael Quinn

William Rabara
Patrick Radecki
Carl Radon
David Rashleigh



Joseph Reger
Francis Reineck
Scott Richardson



Carl Riedy
Kenneth Robie
John Rohr

Joseph Rowland
James Sattler
Michael Scherer
William Schira



John Schlageter
James Schoen
Gregory Schoen
Theodore Schoen



James Seitz
Terrence Sheehy

Clever Skit Sparks



Leonard Shutt
Thomas Simon
James Siwajek

Ed Stiff checks the votes and Scott Richardson tallies them as Mike Kennedy and Jim Davis watch the scoreboard.



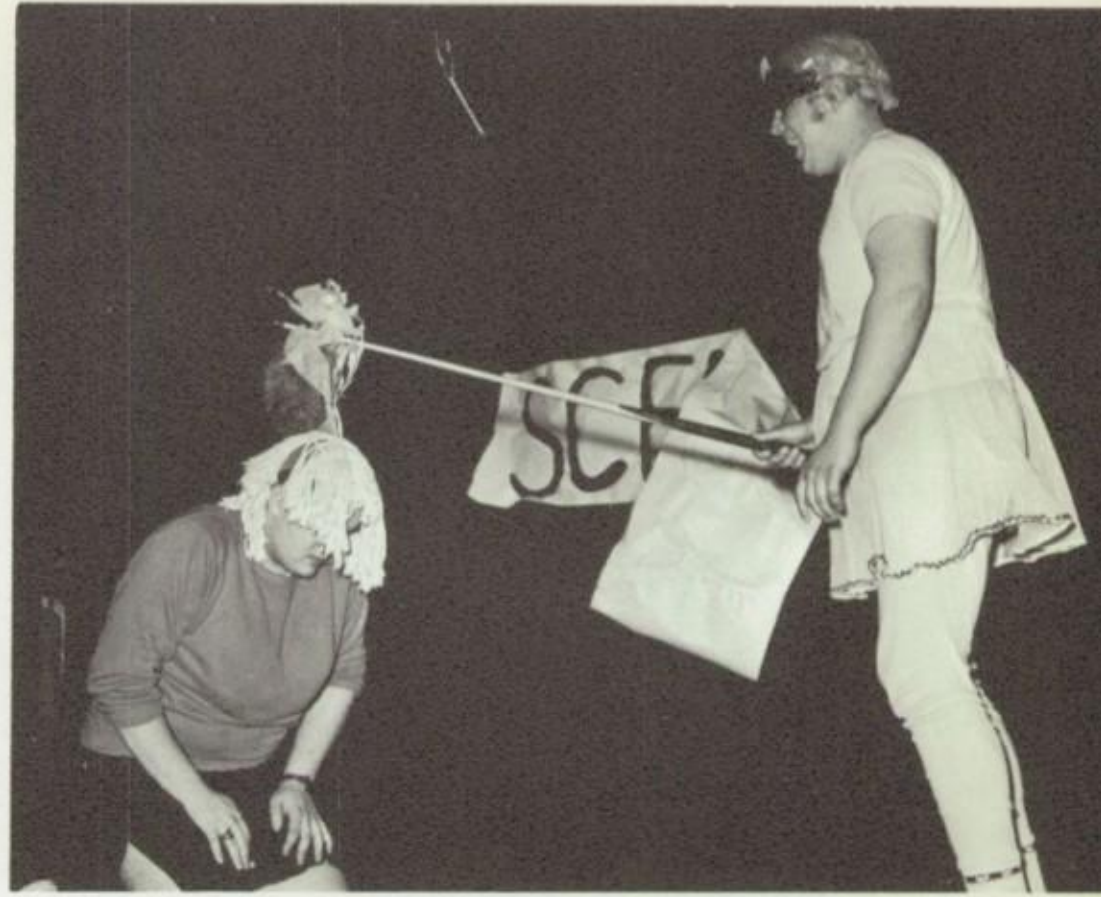


Charles Smith
Donald Smith



Gordon Smith
Michael Smythe

The "hairy" godmother, played by Ed Verkin, waves a magic wand (a cue stick and squirrel tail) over Rick (Cinderella) Regan, making her even more beautiful in Senior Three's skit at the assembly for our first tournament game.



Enthusiastic Rally As Students Show Talent



Edward Snyir
Ronald Sominski
Michael Stapleton
Earl Stechschulte

Michael Stevenson
Edward Stiff
William Straub
George Sprenger



David Sullivan
Timothy Szczepanski
Timothy Tansey
Stephen Teiper



St. Francis Honored by Ohio Bell Telephone

As company sends Fr. McKay and Bob Dettinger on
educational trip to New York City



James Tierney
Richard Toerne
Rodney Tomczak
Bradford Topolski



Michael Trabbic
Thomas Troup
William Urbanski
John Valiton

Richard Van Horn
Joseph Vendemo
John Vocke
Michael Vogelbach

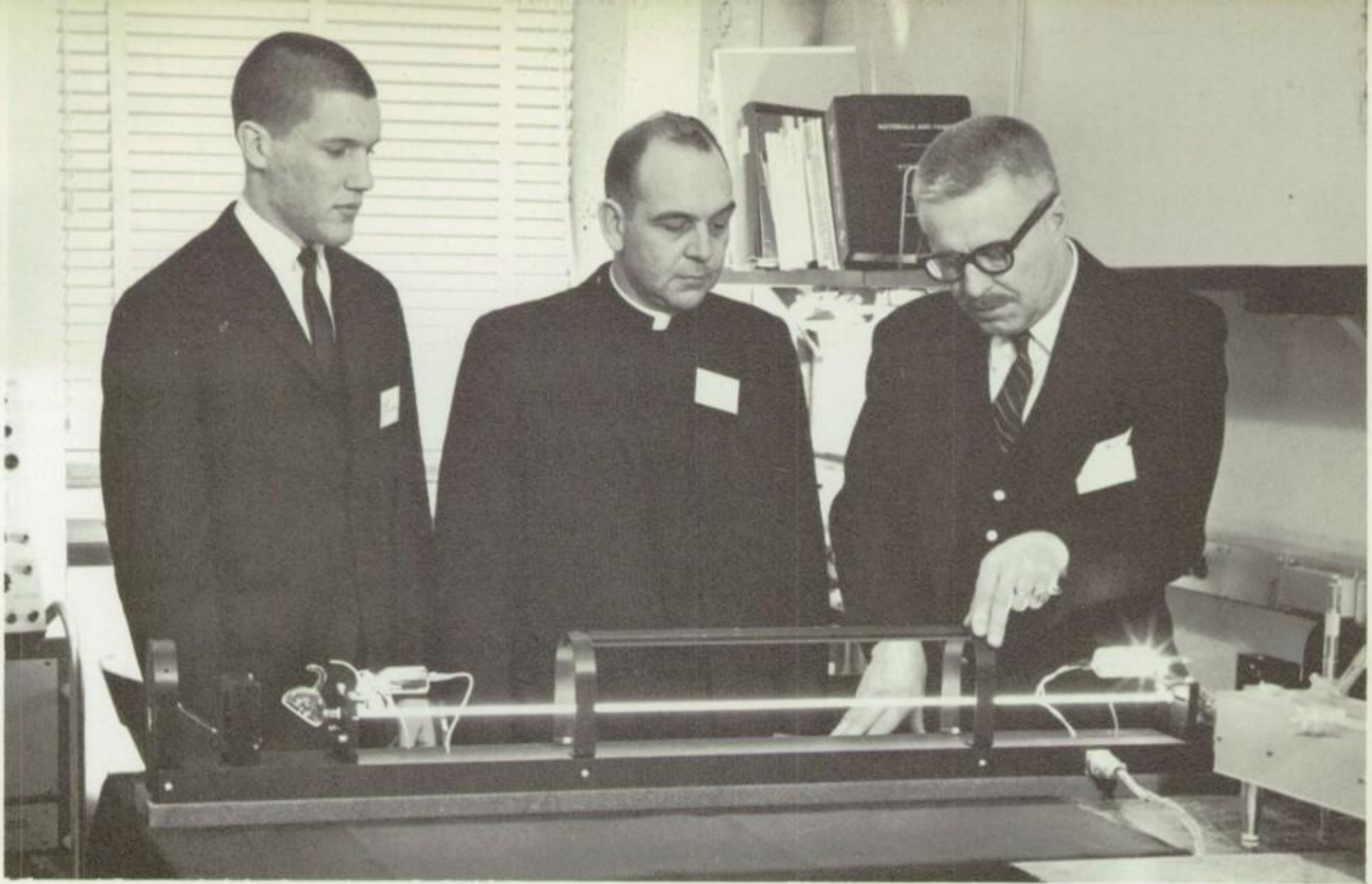


Paul Walsh
Robert Weidinger
John Weiss
Harold Welch



Edward Westmeyer
Patrick Wicichowski
Dennis Wiczynski
Lawrence Williams





Dr. R. P. Jutson of the Bell System Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. demonstrates to Bob Dettinger and Fr. McKay an optical

maser, a device of great importance in the future of communications.



Reese Wineman
John Wirth
Louis Wisniewski
Thomas Wisniewski

James Witker
William Witt
Christopher Yates
Alan Zaciek



James Ziolkowski
Philip Zolg
Thomas Zouhary
Francis Zychowicz
Ralph Zychowicz



If Liberal Education Is Good,

Why do we educate except
to prepare for a divided world

Father Waren, moderator of the Sophomore class, is escorted on a walk by the sophomore officers: James Valiton, secretary; Francis Bartell, vice president; John Croci, treasurer and James Westhoven, president.



Sophomores, It Must Necessarily Be Useful Too



Gary Abrass
Kenneth Adamski
Leo Adoline
George Allen



Carl Amrhein
Thomas Archambeau
David Aseltyne
Stephen Auer



Francis Baker
Valentine Bal
Cecil Barnett



Bernard Barrow
Francis Bartell
Gregory Bassett
William Beckham



Patrick Benner
Robert Best
David Billick
Thomas Billmaier



Charles Boyer



Dennis Brown



Listening to the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting of the area Junior Council on World Affairs held at St. Francis were foreign exchange students, Jim Fish, another exchange student and Father Koelzer, moderator.

Today's Youth Strives for a better Tomorrow

Victor Bukowski
Thomas Cable
James Callahan
John Campbell



Steven Cameron
John Canelli
Andrew Carroll
John Carroll



Donald Chmielewski
James Cossins
Bernard Cozad
John Croci

John Cross
Robert Curtin
Richard Cybulski
Peter Dane



Arthur DeLuca
Patrick Downing
Gary Doyle
Robert Duck



Franklin Durniat
Frederick Eberly
David Elwell
Charles Emmenecker

William English
Thomas Escott
Thomas Extejt
John Feick



Daniel Fernandez
Timothy Fettin
William Flick
Robert Floyd



Lawrence Fondren
Ronald Galdys
Donald Gallagher
Kevin Gallagher

James Geagan
Michael Gleason
Elton Gogolin
Donald Grady



James Granecki
Thomas Greenwood
Robert Groskopf
Thomas Groskopf



Frederick Gschwind
Thomas Gugger
Gary Hahn
William Hayes

James Heilner
James Heet
Richard Henning
John Hickey



Thomas Hieber
Richard Hoffman
Christopher Horoszewski
Robert Hylant



Michael Idczak
Charles Jacobs
Joseph Jankowski
James Johnesee



Dennis Johnson
Andrew Juhasz
James Kaczmarek
Robert Kantner



Robert Kaufman
Stephan Kehres
Gregory Keith
Donald Kiel

Our Leaders Encounter Tense Moments

Together with St. Francis rooters



Anxiously following the action of the St. Francis-Central game are Fathers Shugrue, Brennan, Diekman and Cassidy.

Richard Kilisz
William Kirk
James Kittle
Keith Knight



Dale Kollins
Gary Kory
Michael Kralovix
David Krzyminski





John Kuehn
 Ronald Kuhn
 Philip Kulakowski
 John Kusner

Dean Langenderfer
 William Langenderfer
 John Lewandowski
 Lawrence Lublin



John Madigan
 Jerome Malinowski
 John Mallin
 Richard Manton



With new-found gracefulness, Jamie Marshall leads his partner at a school dance.



Frederick Mattera
 William McCully



Dennis McDermott
 William McDonald



Michael McGrady
 Thomas McGrane



Timothy McNerney
Thomas McPhail
Joseph Mercurio
Anthony Mieczkowski



Michael Mikesic
John Miller
Robert Miller
Robert Mills



Kenneth Moan
John Mokri
Francis Monaghan
John Moore

Freshmen develop Socially at School Dances

James Morrison
Michael Morrissey
Donald Nachazel
Deane Nelson



Edward Neuhausel
Donald Nowakowski
Theodore Oatis
Gregory Obarski



Joseph Oberhauser
Joseph Oess
Aloysius Opaczewski
William Orphey



Gregory Pavlica
William Pedee
Patrick Peters
William Polhemus



David Polus
John Pontsler
John Porentas
Mark Potrzebowski



Kenneth Otte
Paul Overberg
Lawrence Pace
Francis Parker



Color Day Brings Out Seniors

Organization and effort yield clever decorations on Color Day by Jim Fish, Father Brennan, Bob Kovarik, Ron Stoll, Chris Drzewiecki, Bill Zouhary, Fred Devlin and Bob Dettinger.



John Preas
Philip Provo



Robert Przybysz
Peter Puhl



Raymond Radecki
Anthony Reams





Robert Reece
Thomas Reineck
Patrick Riley
Charles Ritz



Clyde Roberts
Steven Robertson
John Robinson
Robert Rochelle



Thomas Sargent
David Schlaudecker
Peter Scheuer
Joseph Schneider

Father Healy charms freshman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heider and James on Freshman Orientation Night.



Thomas Schramko
David Seibenick



Lawrence Sheets
Gregory Sheroian



James Sigrist
James Simon
Paul Skotynsky
Gregory Smith

Oblates Pay Visit to Dances

As we learn our social graces



Don Yager and Bob Dettinger introduce their dates, Carol Keifer and Dianne Devine, to Father Schings at one of our Saturday night hops.



Richard Smith



Joseph Sottek



Michael Spath



Robert Stephens
Roy Stewart
Philip Stiff
Eugene Stone



Russell Stough
Charles Strzesynski
James Sweet
Daniel Sydlowski



Donald Taylor
Henry Thibodeau
Kenneth Thompson
Leonard Topolski



Paul Torres
Raymond Trautman
Michael Tucholski
James Valiton

Robert Vidmar
Mark Walsh
Alan Webb
Keith Wesson

James Westhoven
Harry Whitacre
Jeffery Wille
John Williams



Michael Witherell
Clyde Witt
James Wood
Jon Wozniak

Patrick Wright
Richard Yost
Gary Zawacki
Ronald Ziolkowski



IN MEMORIAM — John Osowik
After graduating from grade school John was welcomed to St. Francis de Sales High School. This was the high spot of his life. While here at St. Francis, John was a model student, classmate and Catholic.



Melting Snow and Warm Sun Bring Out Junior Officers

At the first break in our coldest winter

Grouped around Father Brennan, moderator, are the officers of the Junior Class: Ned Coyle, vice-president; Philip Buerk, secretary; Paul Elzey, president and Michael Westhoven, treasurer.





Joseph Abele
Paul Ashburn
Gerald Aumiller
Dennis Babich



David Bagrowski
Donald Baker
James Balyeat
James Berta



Robert Bielski
Kenneth Billmaier
William Bingle
Carl Bloch

Bonfire before the Knights-Central football game ignites the spirit of the student body.



John Bodi
Martin Bogue
Lawrence Buckenmeyer
Philip Buerk



Richard Burnett
Michael Burtscher
Lee Carroll
Timothy Casey



Paul Cassidy
 Ronald Chmiel
 Gerald Cichocki
 Charles Clark



Richard Cleveland
 William Cobourn
 James Collins
 Patrick Collins



William Conkle
 Timothy Corrigan
 James Cox
 Edward Coyle



James Croll
 John Crowley
 David Cruz
 Harold Czubek



Robert Daoust
 James Debien
 Martin Degnan



Maurice Devolder
 Kenneth Dietz

Mother (Sharon Schoen) attempts to explain to her son Clarence (Ned Coyle) the "unreasonableness" of Father as regards his old suit.



Robert Dittman
Timothy Dowling
Thomas Dreier
John DuMont



Richard Eberle
John Engel
Paul Elzey
Charles Fell



Annecy - Bound Students Pray for Safe Journey

In school Chapel

The exchange students, France-bound, together with relatives and friends ask God for a safe flight as they attend Mass in the school Chapel before leaving for the airport.



Gregory Fell
Michael Ferguson
Donald Foy
Thomas Gagnet



David Galloway
Thomas Galvin
William Geha
James Gerner

Exchange Students' Faces Mirror Apprehension



James Getz
Joseph Gormley
Edward Gozdowski
George Gradel



John Graden
John Hancock
Randolph Harris
Daniel Harshman



Donald Heet
Thomas Higgins
Thomas Hilt
Jeremiah Hoffer

Frank Howald
John Hubbard
Leonard Hudzinski
William Huff



Timothy Husted
John Iwinski
Arthur Johnson
James Keller



Paul Keller
John Keenan
Dennis Kiel
Donald Kress





The expressions on the faces of Bill Wisniewski and Mike Salwitz reflect only part of the feelings experienced by our exchange students as they check their tickets and passports on their departure for a strange new country—Annecy, France.

Michael Kulczak
William Lanzinger
Noel LaPlante
Thomas LaPointe



Charles Lawton
Thomas Leahy
Donald Lehmann
John Lees



When the music stops, the chatter begins. This is a usual scene at one of our hops—speech is the bridge for ideas.

Hops Prepare Knights to Enter Troubled World

Russell Lones
David Lynch
Dennis Maher
David Martin



Rudi Maier
Francis Makovic
Robert Mandler
Martin Marinelli





Richard Mauk
Richard Maurer
Paul Meader

Richard Meidt
Gerard Meng
Gregory Merritt
David Michael



David Miles
John Miller
Ronald Miller
Thomas Misiak



William Mouch
Michael Murphy



Dennis Mylek
Michael Nally
Norman Napier



Joseph Nassar
Charles Naumann
James Neumann



Actors Come and Go but a Stage Crew Remains



James Nowaczyk
Christopher Nusbaum
Bruce O'Brien
Raymond Olczak



Walter Operacz
Kenneth Oravetz
Eric Paderi
Jerome Parker



Francis Pinotti
John Pletz



Thomas Radecki
Thomas Reiter



Timothy Rogge
Joseph Rudski
Daniel Runyan
Daniel Sadoski

John Campbell explains an algebra problem to Mary Jo Kromenacker, believe it or not, at the Valentine Dance.





The ever present and always enduring stage crew: Jim Croninger, Mike Hancock, Kevin McKenna, Dick Yost, Ken Oravetz,

Peter Hamel and Tom Schramko give Father Dean advice. He most likely is saying, "Who do you think you're kidding."

Guy Sales
Michael Salwitz
James Schlagheck
Paul Scheuer



Michael Schoen
James Schrinel
Ronald Scott
James Sheehy



John Shriver
Walter Skotynsky
John Snyder
Bruce Soule



John Stanko
Robert Stansbury
David Stark
John Stone





Frederick Szalkowski
Alan Szilak
Joseph Tafelski
Michael Tank

Michael Tansey
Jan Thayer
David Thomas
John Thomas



Charles Thompson
Gary Thrun
Ricardo Torres
John Urzykowski



Students Take Part in Polio Prevention Drive

John Williams takes his lump to prevent polio. Two nurses, assisted by Mrs. Burnett dispense the oral vaccine provided by the Toledo Academy of Medicine and the Toledo Academy of Pharmacy.



Glenn Van Horn



Allan Vasko



Robert Vinson
Timothy Voegeli



David Wagner
David Walrod



Patrick Walsh
Herman Washington



Joseph Wasserman
Gerald Welter
Michael Westhoven
Donald Wilhelm



William Winters
William Wisiniewski
Thomas Witherall
Robert Wolcott



James Wood
Edward Ziegler
Anthony Zimkowski
Eugene Zolg



Joe Culbertson gets special attention from Father McKay as he explains to the salesman where he wants the emblem on the Glee Club blazers.



Douglas Kuenzal and his mother attend breakfast in the school cafeteria after the Ring Ceremony.



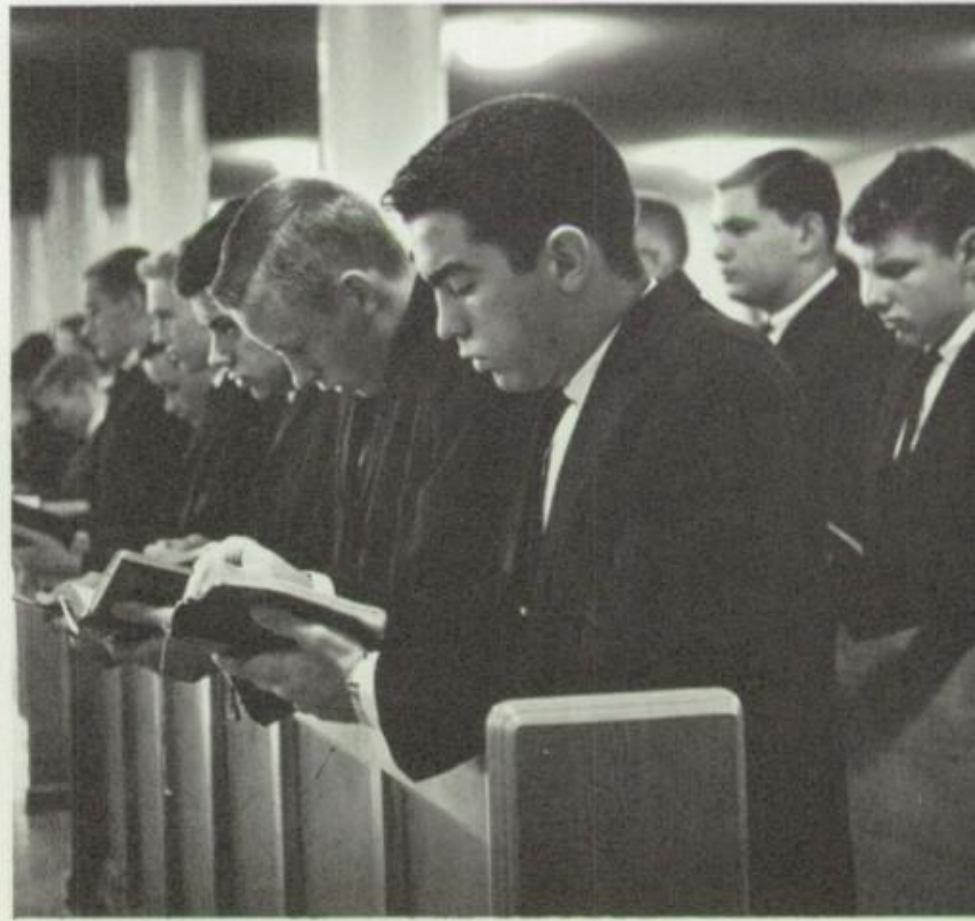
Father Knebel celebrates Ring Ceremony Mass which was served by members of the Junior Class.

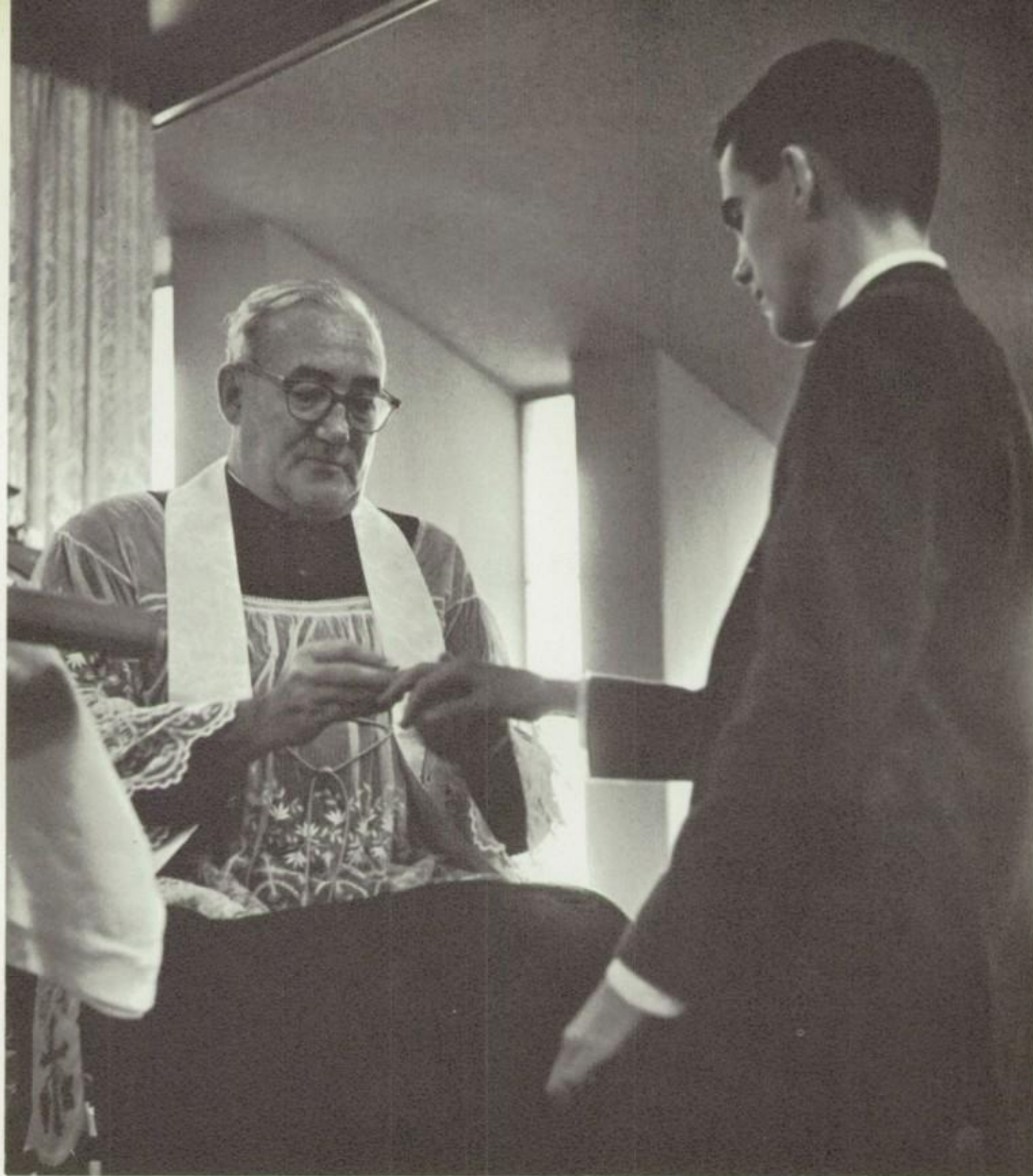
Ring Ceremony Symbolizes True Knighthood for

Bill Cooper proudly shows off his class ring to his mother and Mrs. Siebenaller.



Gerald Szelagowski, Garry Tipping, Warren Tipton, Ed Verkin and Tom Walczak assist at Mass before receiving their rings.





Seniors

In the hushed silence of the chapel the solemn moment arrives for Mike Malone to receive his ring from Father Shugrue.

As chapel is scene of touching ceremony

In the hushed dimness of the school chapel the smell of burning candles pervaded the atmosphere. Women are in the chapel, together with young men. Strange — women in the school chapel. Why? Proud mothers are present to see their sons partake in a solemn ceremony — the seniors are present for a long-awaited moment — Ring Day. It is October the eleventh, the Feast of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the day on which the seniors take their first formal step toward graduation.

After the Holy Mass was celebrated by Father Knebel, Oblate Superior, and the sermon delivered by

Father Koelzer — a talk in which he reminded the young men that their rings were sacramentals, and though highly attractive to the fairer sex, were meant for their fingers alone.

After Mass Father Shugrue blessed the rings and they were solemnly distributed to the seniors.

Outside the chapel proud mothers anxiously sought a glance at the class rings. Amidst an atmosphere of gaiety breakfast was served to the seniors and their mothers. Thus ended another chapter in the life of a Knight at St. Francis.



Seniors Enjoy a Sunny Stroll With Their Jovial Principal

As he tells them one of his
humorous stories

The first sunny day in early February, after our big freeze, brings out Father Shugrue and the class officers who are as follows: Warren Tipton, vice president; Ronald Stoll, president; James Kantner, secretary and Mark Paluszak, treasurer.





EDMUND S. ANTKOWIAK



EDWARD R. BAILEY



FREDERICK J. BARGMANN

Scrambled eggs and ham provide the menu for the breakfast after the Ring Mass. Those seated at the head

table are: Mrs. Kantner and Jim, Mrs. Stoll and Ron, Father Koelzer, Father Knebels and Father Shugrue.



GARY E. BARKER



RONALD J. BAUER



JAMES J. BAYER





CHARLES J. BENORE



RANDOLPH C. BENORE



JOHN F. BERNING

Homecoming Parade Provides Spirit for All at

Working intently on preparations for the senior entry in the Homecoming Parade are Marlene Moore, Sue Heint, Jim Kantner,

Kathy O'Reilly, Mike Murphy, Mike Malone, Bill Zouhary, Sue Marshall and Fred Devlin.





ROBERT J. BIEBEL



RICHARD N. BILLMAIER



WILLIAM H. BRACY

Big Game



LAWRENCE J. BUROK



RICHARD C. CARLE

CHARLES R. CARLOZZI



STEPHEN C. CASELTON





ROWAN T. CHLEBOWSKI



JOHN J. CONNORS



TIMOTHY E. CONNORS



The final scene of the parody on WEST SIDE STORY found David Fernandez on the receiving end of the "pie-in-the-face" act much to the delight of Jon MacKay and Rowan Chlebowski.

Student Skit Causes Laughter as Seniors

Take off Broadway hit -
WEST SIDE STORY
at assembly

WILLIAM H. COOPER



GEORGE E. CRIPPEN



JAMES C. CRONINGER





Scott and Mrs. Greene listen closely as Mr. Shramm explains the requirements for St. Mary's College.



JOSEPH A. CULBERTSON



JAMES E. DEGNAN

CARL J. DEMARKOWSKI



ROBERT E. DETTINGER



FREDERICK M. DEVLIN



Football Banquet Is Night of

Attended by faculty and proud parents

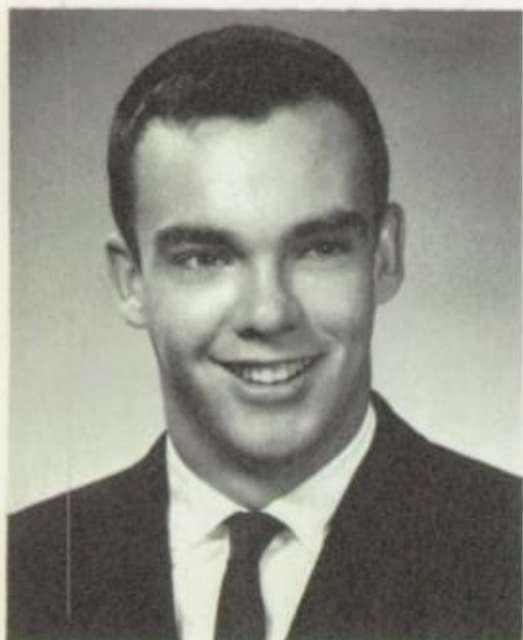


JOSEPH D. DISALLE



CHRISTOPHER DRZEWIECKI

PATRICK J. DUGAN



JOHN L. ELWELL



DAVID A. FERNANDEZ



Mr. Bowsher, Father Healy, Dr. Kelleher, Mr. Guitteau and Father McKenna applaud Father Shugrue's masterful oration at the Football Banquet.

Many Awards



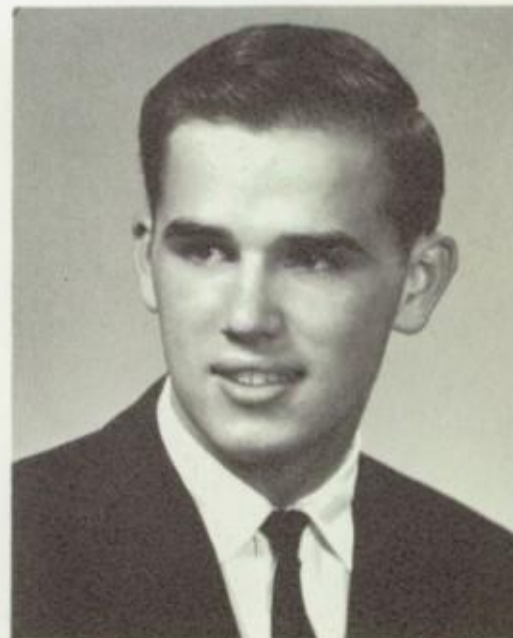
JAMES E. FISH



BRUCE C. FOX



DONALD H. FRITZ



MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER

RICHARD E. GALLAGHER



TIMOTHY J. GASE



PAUL J. GEBOLYS





JOHN R. GETZ



MICHAEL A. GILLEY



JOSEPH G. GORSKI

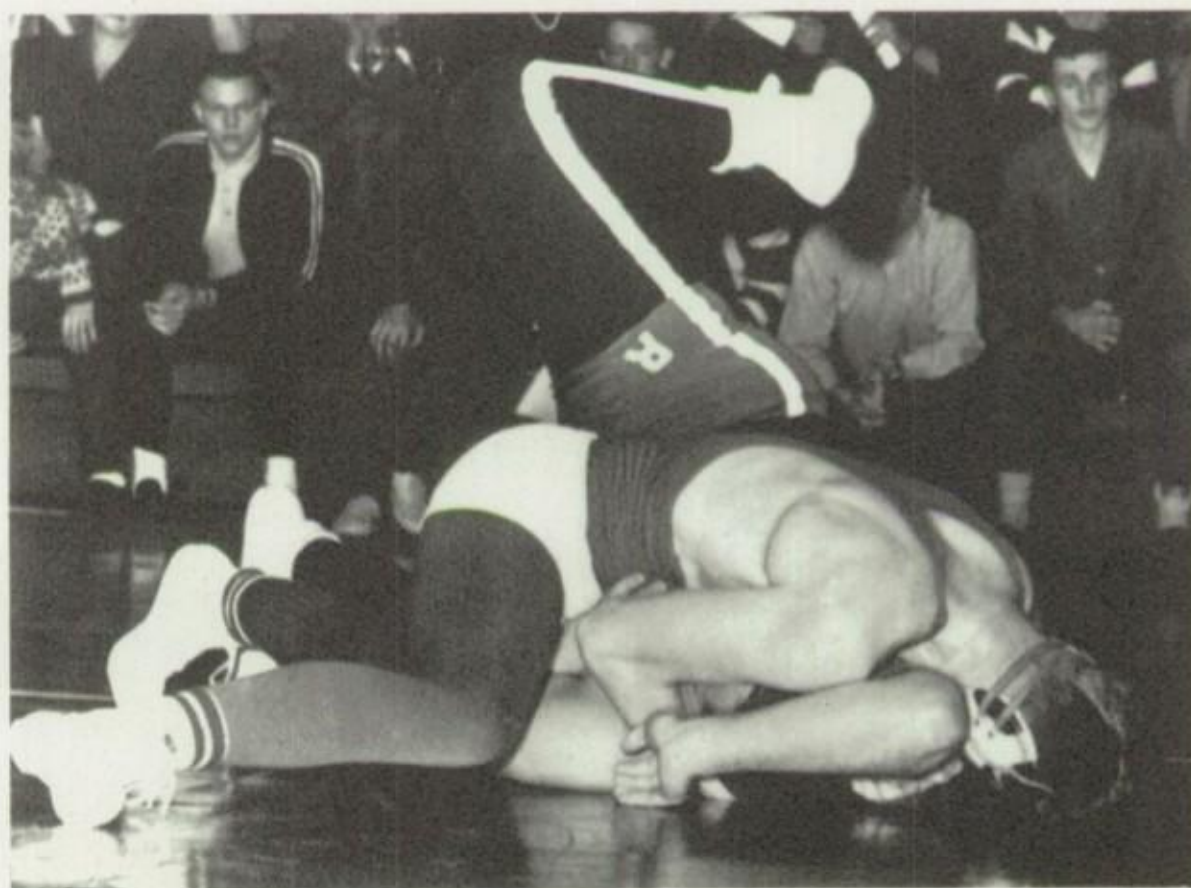
Wrestling Attracts Increased Interest

Causes joy for some;
anguish for others



DAVID J. GRABOWSKI

CARLTON SCOTT GREENE



• Paul Elzey applies pressure for pin in the hard fought Rogers match.



JOHN H. GROSKOPF



MICHAEL R. HANCOCK



WILLIAM M. HARTRICK

If spectators' gestures could help, all wrestling matches would be won. The Rogers match in our school gym, our most closely con-

tested one, brought out the tenseness, anxiety and despair of the spectators. We were victorious.





DENNIS J. HELLMANN



THOMAS M. HEMMETER



EDWARD L. HOFFMAN

Daily Mass Promotes Spiritual Development for



ROBERT F. HOLEWINSKI

TERRENCE J. HARRIGAN



Father Christ distributes Holy Communion to Terrence Koral, one of the many students taking advantage of daily communion.





THOMAS F. IGNACZAK



VYTAUTAS J. JANCIUKAS



DENNIS M. JENDRZEJAK

Each and Every Noble Knight

As religion must
be the vital force
in the daily life
of a Catholic

*Jim and Mr. Croninger look over material offered
on College Night.*

THOMAS M. JENKS





JAMES E. KANTNER



CHARLES R. KAUFMAN



JOHN P. KEARNEY

Senior "Quiz Kids" Overcome Opponents - Take All Honors

Under guidance of Father Koelzer

Led by Father Shugrue, students board buses for the tournament basketball game against Fremont Ross at Bowling Green University.



MICHAEL S. KEDZIERSKI



THOMAS A. KELLER





DANIEL J. KERSCHER

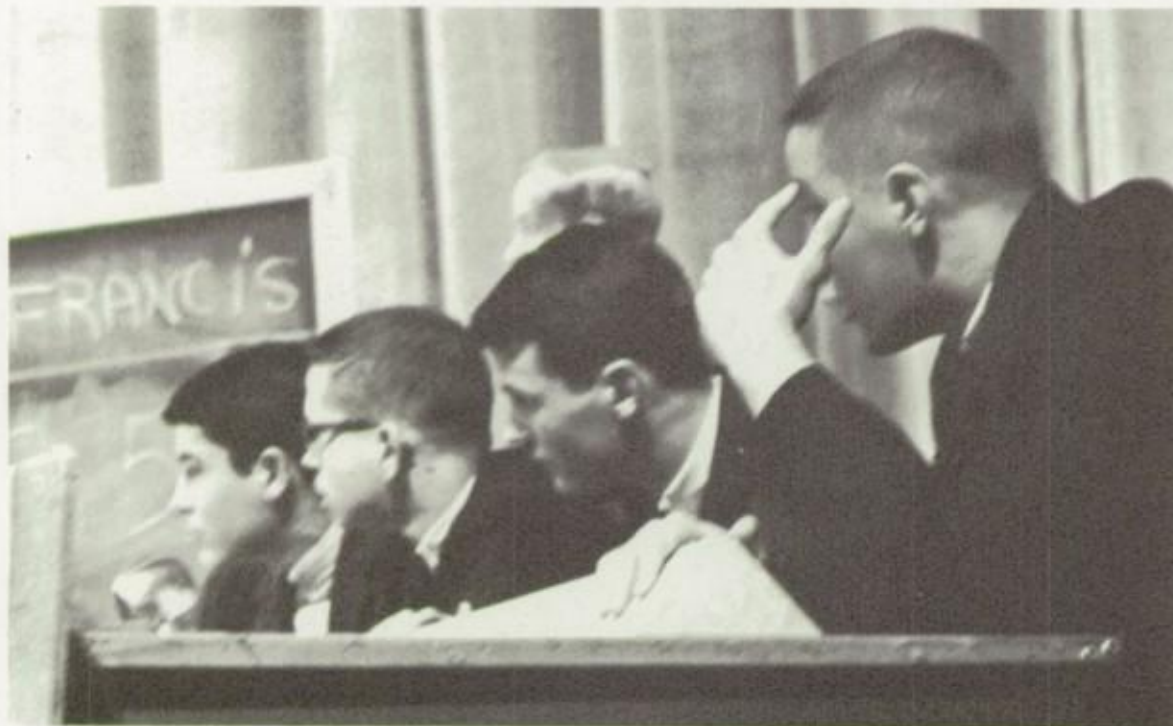


MICHAEL M. KIEFER



BERNARD N. KOELSCH

After defeating three area schools in the preliminaries, the "Quiz Kids," Jim Koslovsky, John Getz, Jim Fish and Ron Stoll, defeat Central Catholic in the Quiz Bowl.



KENNETH S. KORALEWSKI

JAMES L. KOSLOVSKY



ROBERT L. KOVARIK



JOHN M. KOVESDI





DENNIS L. KOVICH



DOUGLAS W. KUENZEL



CHARLES W. LAUER



MICHAEL W. LAWNICZAK



Ron Stoll, John Getz and our exchange students, Clyde Sweet, Dick Billmaier, Rowan Chlebowsky and Pete Kearney escort Father Shugrue as he shows the school chapel to visiting foreign students.



The arrival of Santa Claus gives "Big Ed" Verkin a chance to play the role at the Christmas assembly.

Our Exchange Students Welcome

Foreign Visitors

In program sponsored by the Red Cross
to foster better understanding
among nations



KENNETH H. LEHMAN



GERD C. LEOPOLDT



WILLIAM M. LIGIBEL

THOMAS D. McCAUGHEY



JOHN J. McGREEVY



KEVIN J. McKENNA





MICHAEL J. McMILLAN



JON C. MacKAY

JOHN C. MACKLEY



To the top of the heap goes the winning poster of Bill Hayes with help from Jim Kantner as Dave Fernandez, Bob Kovarik, and Chris Drzewiecki look on. Don Yager and John Getz hand the supplies as Fred Devlin and Bill Bracy discuss the poster, and Bill Zouhary starts to remove the banners for the Knights-Irish basketball game. Jim Fish and Bob Dettinger complete the personnel.

Signs, Color, Catch Phrases

Seniors work

FRANCIS X. MAHER



MICHAEL J. MALONE





ROBERT J. MAUK



PHILIP L. MICHAM

Mean Spirit Committee Busy!

tirelessly to keep school spirit at high pitch

BRUCE W. MILLER



DONALD E. MILLER



WILLIAM R. MISSLER



Football Managers, Dedicated, Unsung, Are Silent Heroes of Football Squad

As they go about capably carrying water
and medical supplies, cleaning shoes
and caring for equipment

Rick Bargmann, Bill Cooper and Tom Misiak aid Knight gridders during a time out in the Rogers game.



DENNIS L. MITCHELL



MICHAEL G. MURPHY



THOMAS J. NICHOLSON



RAYMOND J. NORRIS



THOMAS J. NOWAK





TIMOTHY P. O'REILLY



College Night attracts a host of interested parents and students.



MARK D. PALUSZAK

GARY W. PETEE



TIMOTHY J. PFAHLER



RAYMOND P. PIOTROWSKI

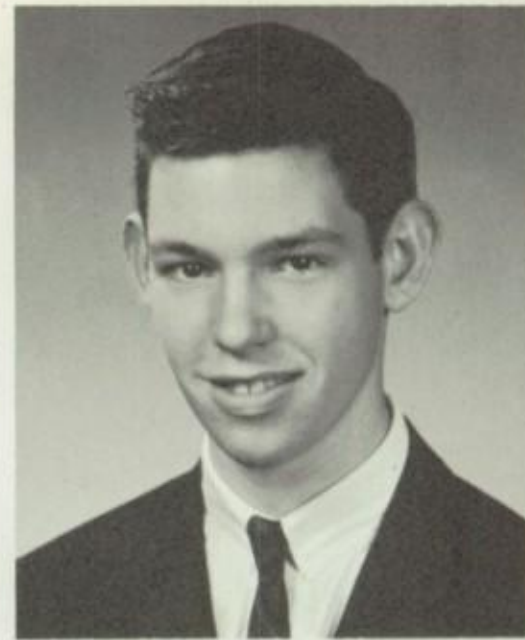




JOHN H. PLETCHER



RICHARD J. REGAN



THOMAS F. REYNOLDS

Seniors meditate on the importance of the ring ceremony during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



DENNIS J. RICHTER



MICHAEL E. ROBARGE

WILLIAM F. RYAN

DALE E. SATTLER





STEPHEN A. SCHAEFER



TERRENCE J. SCHIEFER



HOWARD J. SCHOEN

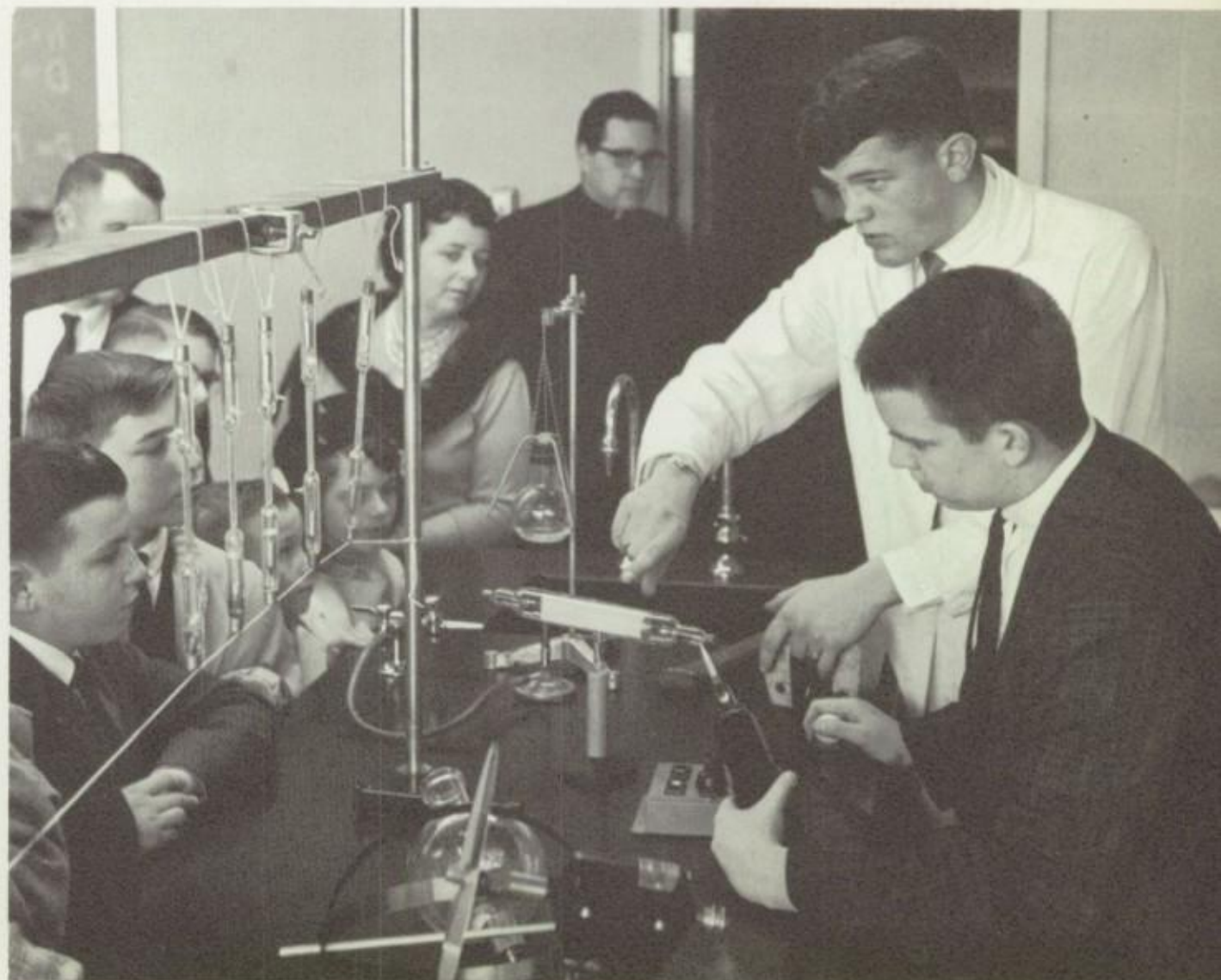
Seniors Put On Science Show

For prospective freshmen

With rapt attention, eighth graders, prospective freshmen for St. Francis, watch a demonstration by Bruce Fox and Rick Bargmann on the ionization of gases.



JOHN B. SHARP





Senior cheer leaders Bernie Koelsch, Terry Horrigan, Jim Kantner and John Getz lead our Homecoming Parade.



FREDERICK J. SHIPLE

Awards and



MICHAEL L. SIEBENALLER



FREDERICK T. SMITH

ROBERT H. SMITH



WILLIAM E. SMITH





ROBERT J. SNIEGOWSKI



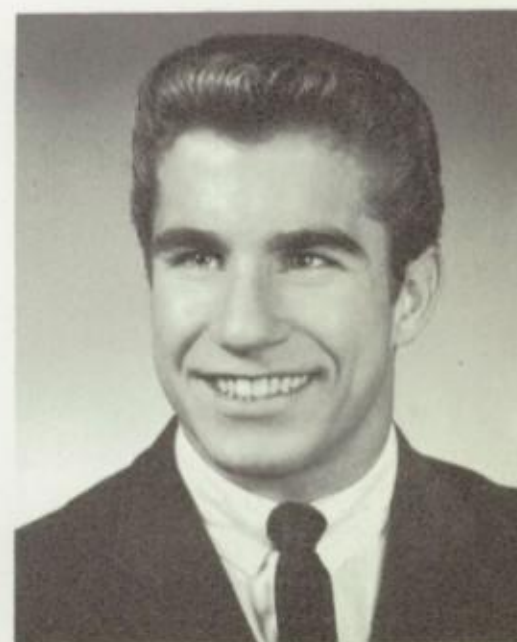
EDWARD L. SPARKS



CHARLES A. STEWART

Letters Distributed at Banquet As tokens of achievement

Coach Mattingly awards Dan Harshman for his superior defensive efforts.



HAROLD W. STEWART

RONALD M. STOLL





RICHARD L. SULLIVAN



JOSEPH T. SZAFAROWICZ



GARY L. SZCZEPANSKI

School Rallies Build School Spirit — Fellowship

The antics of the Spirit Committee on stage during a rally tickle the funny bones of the cheer leaders — Terry Horrigan, Bernie

Koelsch, John Getz. Seated in the front row are Phil Micham, Vic Janciukas and Mike Lawniczak.





GERALD F. SZELAGOWSKI



GARY A. TIPPING



And give emotional uplift to team



WARREN S. TIPTON



STEVEN C. TRABBIC

GEORGE R. TROMBLEY



ROBERT F. UTRUP





Foreign visitors try their hand at typing under the watchful eye of Father Shugrue, together with Rowan Chlebowski and Clyde Sweet, our exchange students who spent a year in France.

EDWARD V. VERKIN



MARTIN P. WAITE



THOMAS D. WALCZAK



NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

Applies as Much to Nations as to Individuals

Peace among nations requires understanding of customs and culture



With eloquent gestures, Jim Fish directs his attention to Jim Koslovsky, John Getz and Ron Stoll as he rehashes concluding rebuttal which won for them the Quiz Bowl Championship against Central Catholic. Fr. Koelzer observes with a knowing look.



JAMES E. WARD

DONALD R. YAGER



MATTHEW H. YOUNG



WILLIAM J. ZOUHARY



Rejoicing among themselves, seniors return to school from Baccalaureate Mass.



With Graduation, the Seniors as Individuals

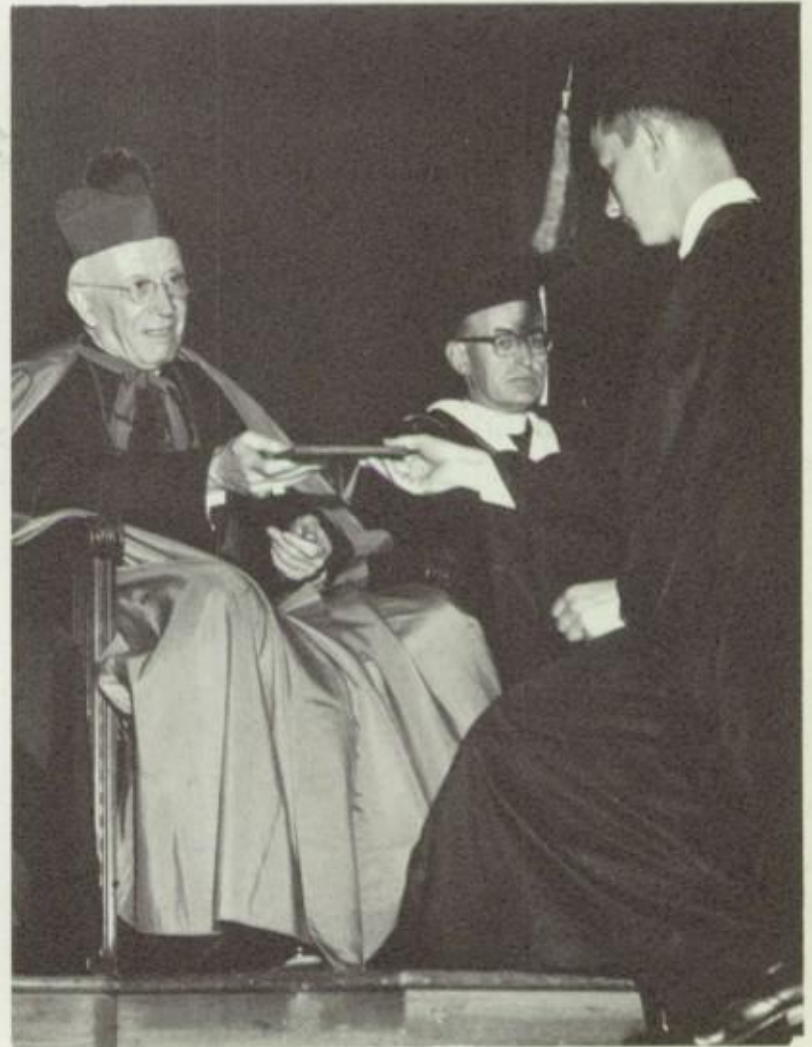
Proud parents, relatives and friends attend graduation ceremonies in the Peristyle of the Toledo Museum of Art.



Seniors, with parents, enjoy breakfast in the gym after the Baccalaureate Mass.



This is it! The moment of achievement has arrived as the senior receives his coveted diploma from Bishop Rehring while Father Knebels looks on.



Importance of the spiritual is emphasized at the Baccalaureate Mass as seniors receive Holy Communion.

Become Part of a Divided World -

In which, through their training - physical, intellectual and spiritual - they are prepared to take an active part

Graduation day is a time for serious thought. When the well-earned diploma has at last been received, the numerous ceremonies completed, and the seemingly endless flood of congratulations received, the graduate finally finds himself alone with time to think.

Foremost among his many recollections are those of his four years at St. Francis, the most important period of his still young life. During these years, the student has grown and developed, in one sense, as an individual in regard to his own actions. However, since no man is an island, in a greater sense, his development has been intellectual, spiritual and social, concerning itself with what he can contribute to a better world. With mixed

emotions, each senior ends his active association with St. Francis de Sales High School, looking not backwards to all he has been taught, but rather looking ahead, somewhat apprehensively, to all he has yet to learn. Still, bolstered with his cherished mark of achievement, the diploma, he must cope with the many problems of this present-day divided world. Divided not only in the ways of life of two ideological societies lying worlds apart, but also, all around him, divided on religious, social, and economic grounds. For this reason, it is the hope that each graduate of St. Francis will in some way be able to break through the Berlin Wall and all the evils it stands for to prove that No Man Is an Island.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

- ANTKOWIAK, EDMUND S.
CH 4-4276 1425 Belmont, Toledo
St. Anthony
Intramurals 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,4; Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; Track Manager 2; Latin Club 3.
- BAILEY, EDWARD R.
CH 8-2836 2340 Rosewood, Toledo
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
- BARGMANN, FREDERICK J.
JE 6-0380 710 St. Andrews, Toledo
Little Flower
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Accolade 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Traffic Squad 2,3,4; Sacristans 1; Science Club 2,3; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; German Club 3; Football manager 3,4.
- BARKER, GARY E.
EV 2-1809 1731 Heatherdowns, Toledo
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2.
- BAUER, RONALD J.
385-6225 1161 Nannette, Toledo
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Intramurals 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Sacristans 3,4; Collegium Honorum 3; Debating 3,4; German Club 3; Latin Club 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 4.
- BAYER, JAMES J.
TR 4-4105 200 W. Indiana, Perrysburg
St. Rose, Perrysburg
Intramurals 4.
- BENORE, CHARLES J.
JE 6-8788 75 Canterbury Court, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Science Club 2; Latin Club 3.
- BENORE, RANDOLPH C.
GR 5-0988 1743 Macomber, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.
- BERNING, JOHN F.
TR 4-4834 421 East Fifth, Perrysburg
First Presbyterian Church, Perrysburg
Track 4; Intramurals 4; Glee Club 4; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Debating 4.
- BIEBEL, ROBERT J.
JE 1-4100 2845 Evergreen, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Dramatics 2,3; Honor Roll 3; Science Club 2; German Club 3.
- BILLMAIER, RICHARD N.
JE 6-2953 1401 Potomac, Toledo
St. Teresa
Intramurals 1,2,4; Tennis 1,2,4; Lance 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Sacristans 1; Student Council 2; Class President 3; Class Treasurer 2; Science Club 2; Junior Council of World Affairs 4; Exchange Student in France 3; Collegium Honorum 2,4.
- BRACY, WILLIAM H.
GR 5-6400 4311 Westway, Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council Treasurer 2.
- BUROK, LAWRENCE J.
CH 6-0106 1416 Foster, Toledo
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Bowling 3,4; Latin Club 3.
- CARLE, RICHARD C.
CH 3-3032 828 Moore, Toledo
St. Mary
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Dramatics 1; Science Club 2.
- CARLOZZI, CHARLES R.
UN 5-4142 1803 Birdie, Toledo
Little Flower
Intramurals 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Traffic Squad 4; Student Council 4.
- CASELTON, STEPHEN C.
RA 9-2195 3026 119th, Toledo
St. John
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.
- CHLEBOWSKI, ROWAN T.
CH 4-0601 507 Junction, Toledo
St. Anthony
Intramurals 1,2,4; Band 1; Accolade 4; Lance 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Exchange Student in France 3; Collegium Honorum 2,4.
- CONNORS, JOHN J.
TU 2-4181 4143 Eaglehurst, Toledo
St. Joseph, Sylvania
Intramurals 1,2,3; Glee Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1.
- CONNORS, TIMOTHY E.
EV 2-9161 886 Wright, Toledo
St. Charles
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Chess 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Science Club 2.
- COOPER, WILLIAM H.
OX 1-2572 707 Dover, Toledo
St. Thomas Aquinas
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Traffic Squad 4; Science Club 2; Latin Club 3; Football Manager 4.
- CRIPPEN, GEORGE E.
382-0513 343 S. Detroit, Toledo
St. Charles
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.
- CRONINGER, JAMES C.
EV 5-1686 1364 Glenview, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Dramatics 2,3,4; Accolade 4; Science Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2; Latin Club 3.
- CULBERTSON, JOSEPH A.
GR 4-3247 2656 Gunckel, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Latin Club 3.
- DEGNAN, JAMES E.
241-8648 3515 Pearl, Monroe, Michigan
St. Anne, Monroe, Michigan
Track 1,4.
- DEMARKOWSKI, CARL J.
JE 6-0761 2039 Alvin, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3.
- DETTINGER, ROBERT E.
EV 2-5964 1214 Juliet, Toledo
St. Patrick
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,4; Track 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Student Council Commissioner 4.
- DEVLIN, FREDERICK M.
847-8770 1100 Dean, Temperance, Michigan
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Temperance, Michigan
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; Class Vice President 2; Student Council Secretary 3; Student Council President 4.
- DISALLE, JOSEPH D.
EV 2-5865 4036 River, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Intramurals 2,3,4.
- DRZEWIECKI, CHRIS G.
CH 2-7564 35 E. Lake, Toledo
St. Adalbert
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Accolade 4; Lance 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Science Club 2; Latin Club 3; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4.
- DUGAN, PATRICK J.
JE 6-3687 2526 Drummond, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4.
- ELWELL, JOHN L.
CH 1-2419 2141 Miles, Toledo
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Science Club 2.
- FERNANDEZ, DAVID A.
GR 9-1366 2960 Jermain, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Collegium Honorum 3,4.

- FISH, JAMES E.
AL 2-3913 24 Woodcrest, Ashville, North Carolina
St. Eugene
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Traffic Squad 2,3,4; Model U.N. 4; Science Club 2,3; Junior Council on World Affairs 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Quiz Bowl 4.
- FOX, BRUCE C.
JE 6-9602 3444 E. Lincolnshire, Toledo
Washington Congregational
Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3.
- FRITZ, DONALD H.
UN 5-4754 2065 S. Holland-Sylvania, Maumee
St. Joseph, Maumee
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4.
- GALLAGHER, MICHAEL J.
EV 2-9504 4235 Deepwood, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Dramatics 4.
- GALLAGHER, RICHARD E.
CH 1-7364 2138 Maplewood, Toledo
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3; Basketball Manager 4.
- GASE, TIMOTHY J.
JE 6-6123 4848 Dorr, Toledo
Little Flower
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
- GEBOLYS, PAUL J.
385-6119 4776 Glenbrier, Toledo
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Intramurals 4; Dramatics 3,4; Mission Academia 1,2; Debating 1,2,3.
- GETZ, JOHN R.
JE 6-5282 1730 Alvin, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Lance Editor 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council Vice President 3; Class President 2; Spirit Committee 4; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Debating 1; Latin Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4.
- GILLEY, MICHAEL A.
TU 2-3088 6620 Lincoln Parkway, Sylvania
St. Joseph, Sylvania
Intramurals 2; Dramatics 2; Mission Academia 2,3.
- GORSKI, JOSEPH G.
GR 2-2217 803 Mayfair, Toledo
Regina Coeli
Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 3; Class Secretary 2; Science Club 2.
- GRABOWSKI, DAVID J.
JE 6-5474 1009 Secor, Toledo
St. Jude
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Band 1.
- GREENE, CARLTON SCOTT
GR 5-0494 1944 Freeman, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Honor Roll 2,3; Science Club 2.
- GROSKOPF, JOHN H.
JE 6-6865 3035 Hasty, Toledo
Little Flower
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4.
- HANCOCK, MICHAEL R.
GR 9-3127 3920 Drexel, Toledo
St. Agnes
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4.
- HARTRICK, WILLIAM M.
OX 3-0396 925 Cresceus, Toledo
St. Thomas Aquinas
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4.
- HELLMANN, DENNIS J.
JE 1-2459 1722 Potomac, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
- HEMMETER, THOMAS M.
243-6914 2359 Scottwood, Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4; Collegium Honorum 3,4; Latin Club 3.
- HOFFMAN, EDWARD L.
JE 6-7281 2107 Emkay, Toledo
Gesu
Bowling 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Latin Club 3.
- HOLEWINSKI, ROBERT F.
GR 2-1982 443 Poinsetta, Toledo
Regina Coeli
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Honor Roll 3.
- HORRIGAN, TERRENCE J.
EV 2-2940 1446 Juliet, Toledo
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Band 1; Honor Roll 2,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Sacristans 3; Science Club 2; Mission Academia 3; Cheerleader 3,4; Lance 4.
- IGNACZAK, THOMAS F.
OX 1-0908 751 Chesbrough, Toledo
Good Shepherd
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Collegium Honorum 2.
- JANCIUKAS, VYTAUTAS J.
GR 9-3342 1434 Craigwood, Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1; Dramatics 2,3,4; Chess 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Latin Club 3.
- JENDRZEJAK, DENNIS M.
EV 2-5947 3523 Island, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; French Club 3,4; Debating 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Collegium Honorum 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Chess 3.
- JENKS, THOMAS M.
GR 2-2254 3417 Cheltenham, Toledo
St. Pius X
- KANTNER, JAMES E.
EV 2-6557 216 Fearing, Toledo
St. Charles
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Dramatics 2,3; Lance 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Model U.N. 3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 1,4; Class Secretary 4; Science Club 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4; French Club 3; Latin Club 3; Cheerleader 4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Student Council Commissioner 4.
- KAUFMAN, CHARLES R.
EV 2-8088 1970 Heatherlawn, Toledo
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3.
- KEARNEY, JOHN P.
JE 6-2380 2335 Edgehill, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,4; Accolade 3; Lance 4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Science Club 2; Baseball 1; Exchange Student in France 3.
- KEDZIERSKI, MICHAEL S.
GR 9-3191 1380 North Cove, Toledo
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Council 2.
- KELLER, THOMAS A.
GR 2-2425 4436 Eastway, Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3; German Club 3.
- KERSCHER, DANIEL J.
EV 2-9352 3233 Erawa, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1; German Club 3.
- KIEFER, MICHAEL M.
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St. Mary, Assumption, Ohio
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Dramatics 2.
- KOELSCH, BERNARD N.
GR 2-5609 1563 Hagley, Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2; Band 1,2; Lance 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; German Club 3; Cheerleader 4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4.
- KORALEWSKI, KENNETH S.
474-2811 3237 Keemont, Toledo
St. Clement
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Honor Roll 2,3.
- KOSLOVSKY, JAMES L.
TU 2-4575 5901 Garden Park, Sylvania
St. Joseph, Sylvania
Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Model U.N. 3,4; Student Council 3; Class Vice President 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 3,4; Latin Club 3; Debating 3,4.

- KOVARIK, ROBERT L.
475-8134 4707 Clover Lane, Toledo
Christ the King
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Accolade 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Latin Club 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 2,4.
- KOVESDI, JOHN M.
OX 3-2184 2537 Eastmoreland, Toledo
Holy Rosary
Intramurals 2,4; Honor Roll 3; Mission Academia 2.
- KOVICH, DENNIS L.
GR 5-6568 2540 Georgetown, Toledo
Blessed Sacrament
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
- KUENZEL, DOUGLAS W.
GR 2-1360 5024 Oakridge, Toledo
St. Clement
Intramurals 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Traffic Squad 4.
- LAUER, CHARLES W.
OX 3-2087 733 Valleywood, Toledo
St. Thomas Aquinas
Intramurals 4; Dramatics 2; Sacristans 2; Science Club 2.
- LAWNICZAK, MICHAEL W.
CH 3-6739 2541 Albion, Toledo
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; French Club 2; Latin Club 3; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4.
- LEHMAN, KENNETH H.
EV 2-1772 152 Cornell, Toledo
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.
- LEOPOLDT, GERD C.
GR 9-1039 2708 Pemberton, Toledo
Gesu
- LIGIBEL, WILLIAM M.
GR 4-5958 2512 Portsmouth, Toledo
Blessed Sacrament
Band 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Sacristans 1,2,3,4; Mission Academia 2,3,4; Locker Squad 1,2,3,4.
- MACKAY, JON C.
TU 2-8436 4526 Granville Court, Toledo
Christ the King
Intramurals 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Accolade 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; Collegium Honorum 2; Exchange Student in France 3.
- MACKLEY, JOHN C.
CH 2-3258 2304 Robinwood, Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Wrestling 3; Tennis 1.
- MAHER, FRANCIS X.
JE 6-8092 2565 Greenbriar, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,4; Tennis 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Collegium Honorum 2; Exchange Student in France 3.
- MALONE, MICHAEL J.
JE 1-2919 3005 Hardale, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Bowling 3,4.
- MAUK, ROBERT J.
475-1795 2408 Charlestown, Toledo
Blessed Sacrament
Intramurals 1; Dramatics 1,2; Sacristans 1,2,3; Mission Academia 1,2,3; Latin Club 3.
- McCAUGHEY, THOMAS D.
JE 1-3005 2514 Manchester, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
- McGREEVY, JOHN J.
CH 2-7614 134 Palmer, Toledo
Rosary Cathedral
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2.
- McKENNA, KEVIN J.
JE 6-9128 1924 Sandringham, Toledo
Little Flower
Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; Student Council 2.
- McMILLAN, MICHAEL J.
GR 9-1034 4422 Overland Parkway, Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Student Council 1.
- MICHAM, PHILIP L.
JE 6-5072 5401 W. Bancroft, Toledo
Little Flower
Intramurals 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2.
- MILLER, BRUCE W.
UL 6-1374 4401 Stearns Road, Ottawa Lake, Michigan
St. Anthony, Temperance, Michigan
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.
- MILLER, DONALD E.
GR 4-9633 1016 Hawk, Toledo
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 2,3; Sacristans 2,3; Mission Academia 3.
- MISSLER, WILLIAM R.
244-3420 2325 Swiler, Toledo
St. Ann
- MITCHELL, DENNIS L.
CH 2-9471 1049 Pinewood, Toledo
St. Paul A.M.E. Zion
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Tennis 1; Chess 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Traffic Squad 2,3; Class Treasurer 1; Science Club 2; Latin Club 3.
- MURPHY, MICHAEL G.
JE 1-1720 2154 Fordway, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Bowling 4; Football 1; Honor Roll 3.
- NICHOLSON, THOMAS J.
JE 1-1519 1810 Richmond, Toledo
Gesu
Intramurals 4; Glee Club 3; Honor Roll 1; Science Club 2; Latin Club 3.
- NORRIS, RAYMOND J.
244-4810 633 Segur, Toledo
Immaculate Conception
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475-4417 1942 Berkshire, Toledo
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GR 4-1786 4415 Westway, Toledo
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GR 9-2317 2163 Castlewood, Toledo
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8-2191 Sand Beach, Oak Harbor, Ohio
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RA 6-5662 2832 105th, Toledo
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- SMITH, FREDERICK T.
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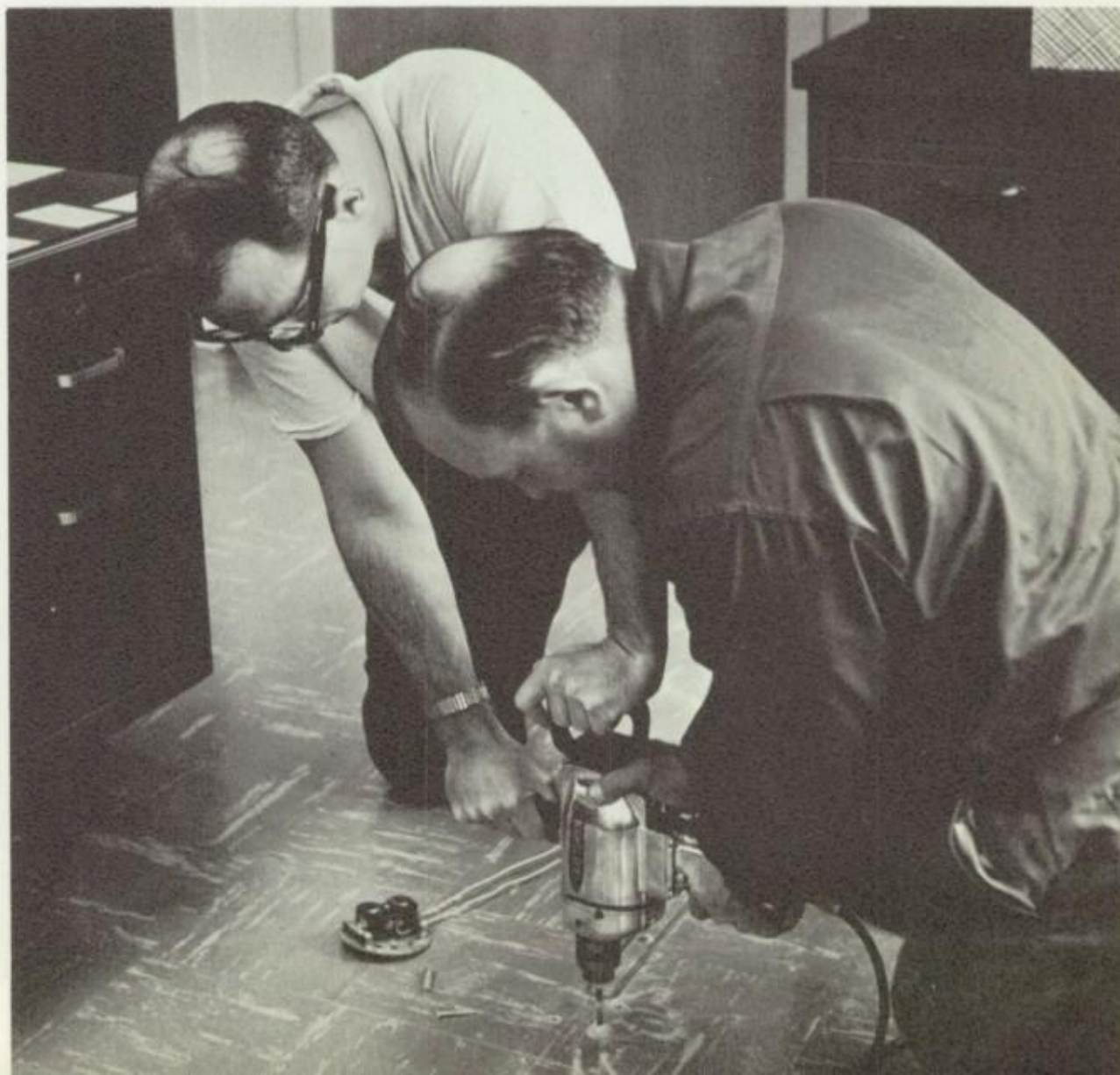
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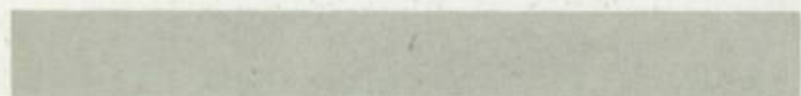
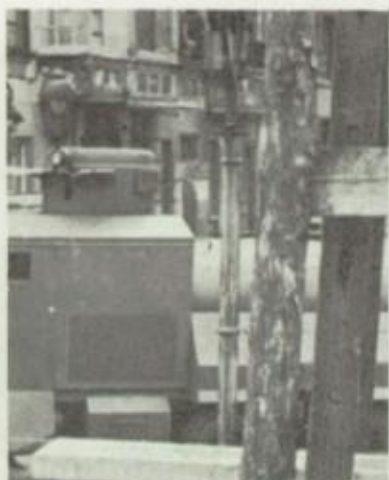
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The Soul of Man Yearns To Be in Unison with



His Fellowmen and His Creator

His innate desire for justice and brotherly love cannot be long stifled

The picture of the gaping hole in the Berlin Wall marks the climax of *THE ACCOLADE*. As we traverse the cold, bleak, forbidding wall, the stern realities of its ominous significance are softened by the knowledge that man's innate thirst for justice and brotherly love and the need for free communication cannot long be smothered by the witchery of evil forces. Walls, like that pictured above, whether of concrete or an image of hatred, wickedness and deceit, cannot long endure for man, as a creature of God, will agonize endlessly to ease the compelling cry of his soul to be in unison with his Creator. The murky darkness of concrete and wire signifies the false ideologies and devastatingly evil influence while the white blocks symbolize man in his quest for the light of Christian philosophy, as he breaks through schisms and unbelief and aspires to the love of God in his desire for holy perfection.

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THE ACCOLADE opened depicting a man alone. Through Christian education and religion and the inherent desire to belong, he breaks through the wall of loneliness, misery and false doctrines, into the light of truth. His rapture of a high resolve is heightened as it is shared and the contagion of inspiration passed from one to another — to this end exists the brotherhood of man and thus wickedness is obliterated.

When God placed Adam into a deep sleep and from his rib created Eve as his companion, He ordained that man is a social, inter-dependent being — that to nourish his immortal soul he must seek and share the goodness in his brother. He knows — No Man Is An Island.

To a real cool
kid. Dave Blank

To a real
tough guy.

Rick
Mayer
"66"

To a real nice kid
and a real good
personality

Ken
Pohl

To John

A nice kid to know
if you need some
homework.

"Good Luck"
Steve
"66"

To a real swell
kid I met at a
St Francis Dance!
Rose
Dusckl

To a good friend
Craig Kennedy

To John,
a gentleman and
a scholar.
"Rats a Ruck in '64"
"Jim"

John
a great guy;
best of luck next
year
Carl "66"

To John,
Your a really
nice guy so don't
change to much. I have
a marvelous summer &
May God Bless.
Love ya
Dann M.
"66"

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The best of
luck till
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John
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Good Luck Always
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Good Luck in your
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Take it easy
Watch the girls close
Have fun
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to John
a real neat
guy
next year
Good Luck
Love ya

Shelly
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John
the dumbwaiter
of St. Francis
Frisky

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To a Big ~~Bad~~
Kid Have Fun
Rich

